

THE
YPSIDENT
1923





Offered by D. H. ...

Volume Twenty-five of

THE YPSI-DIXIT

The High School Annual

Class of 1923



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THE YPSI SEM-DIXIT STAFF
of the Central High School
Ypsilanti, Michigan
June 13th, 1923

DEDICATION

TO MISS CARRIE HARDY, whom every student, alumnus, and member of the faculty respects and appreciates for her unceasing kindness and devotion to Ypsi High, we affectionately dedicate the twenty-fifth volume of the Ypsi-Dixit.



MISS HARDY

FOREWORD

*"At last he rose, and twitched his mantle blue:
Tomorrow to fresh woons, and pastures new."
—Lycidas*

It is the sincere purpose of this publication
to refresh the memory, enliven the hours,
and make glad the hearts of those who will
always love this good old school.

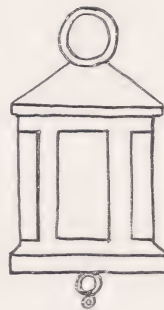
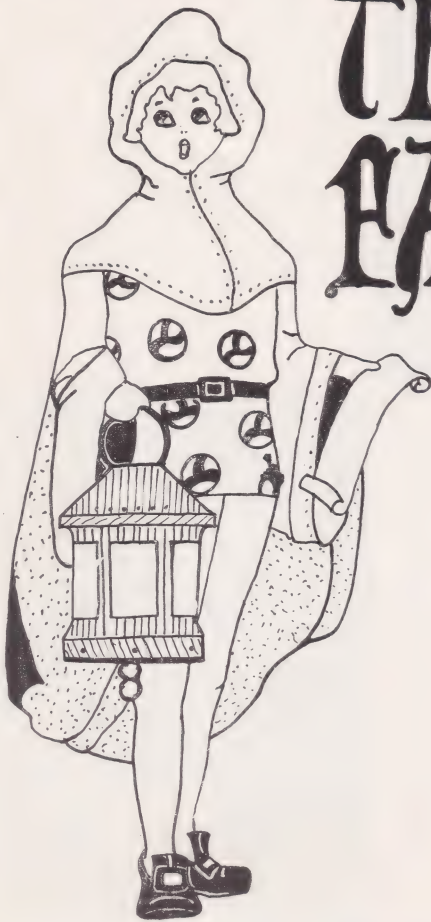


CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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ANNOUNCING THE FACULTY





ARTHUR G. ERICKSON

Superintendent of Public
Schools, succeeding W. B.
Arbaugh in 1919.

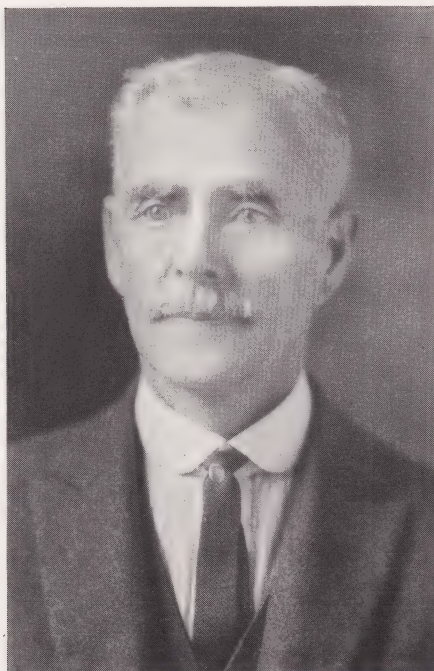


JOHN C. GRIMES

Principal of Senior High
School, taking the place of E.
E. Piper in the spring of 1920.

DEFORREST ROSS—

Head of the Science Department. Mr. Ross has been with Ypsi High since 1891.



CARRIE HARDY—

Teacher of Mathematics. For nineteen years Miss Hardy has been teaching in the Ypsilanti High School.



CARLISLE G. BIGGER—A. B. Albion; English; Faculty Advisor Ypsi Sem and Dixit; Debate Coach; Track Coach; House of Representatives.

HELENE S. FAIRCHILD—University of Chicago; Librarian; Athenian Club.

NELLA K. MEYER—A. B. Wisconsin; French; Dramatics Club.

KINGSLEY L. ROTH—A. B. Baldwin-Wallace College; Mathematics and Science; Football Coach; Basketball Coach; Baseball Coach; Adelphian Club.

CARL W. GUSTKE—A. B. University of Michigan; English and Mathematics; Senior Play Coach; Triplex Club.

GERTRUDE I. MURRAY—Life Certificate M. S. N. C.; Assistant Commercial; Triplex Club.

VIOLA M. MILKS—M. S. N. C.; Mathematics.

FRANK R. SCHIMEL—Industrial Art Department.





WINIFRED M. GLEASON—A. M. University of Michigan; Spanish and Mathematics; Lincoln Club.

MRS. EDITH I. CARR—A. B. University of Michigan; Mathematics.

DONALD E. SIAS—A. B. Kalamazoo College; History and Civics; Student Council; History Club; Hi-Y.

MRS. ALEMERENE O. MONTGOMERY—Ph. D. University of Michigan; English; Athenian Club.

DEYO S. LELAND—M. S. N. C.; Physical Education; Supervisor of Recreation and Physical Education.

LOIS E. DONALDSON^{Service}—A. B. University of Michigan; English; Senior Play - Assistant Coach; P. L. S.

EDITH E. LIDKE—A. B. University of Michigan; Latin; Student Council; Adelpian Club.

JESSIE C. SWAINE—Domestic Science; Lincoln Club.





ELLEN M. ARMSTRONG—Chicago Normal School; Physical Education.

CAROLINE S. LEWIS—Domestic Science; Lincoln Club.

MRS. C. P. ERVIN—Graduate Bliss Business College, Columbus; Graduate Rochester Business Institute, Rochester; Commercial Life Certificate, Ohio and Michigan; Commercial Department.

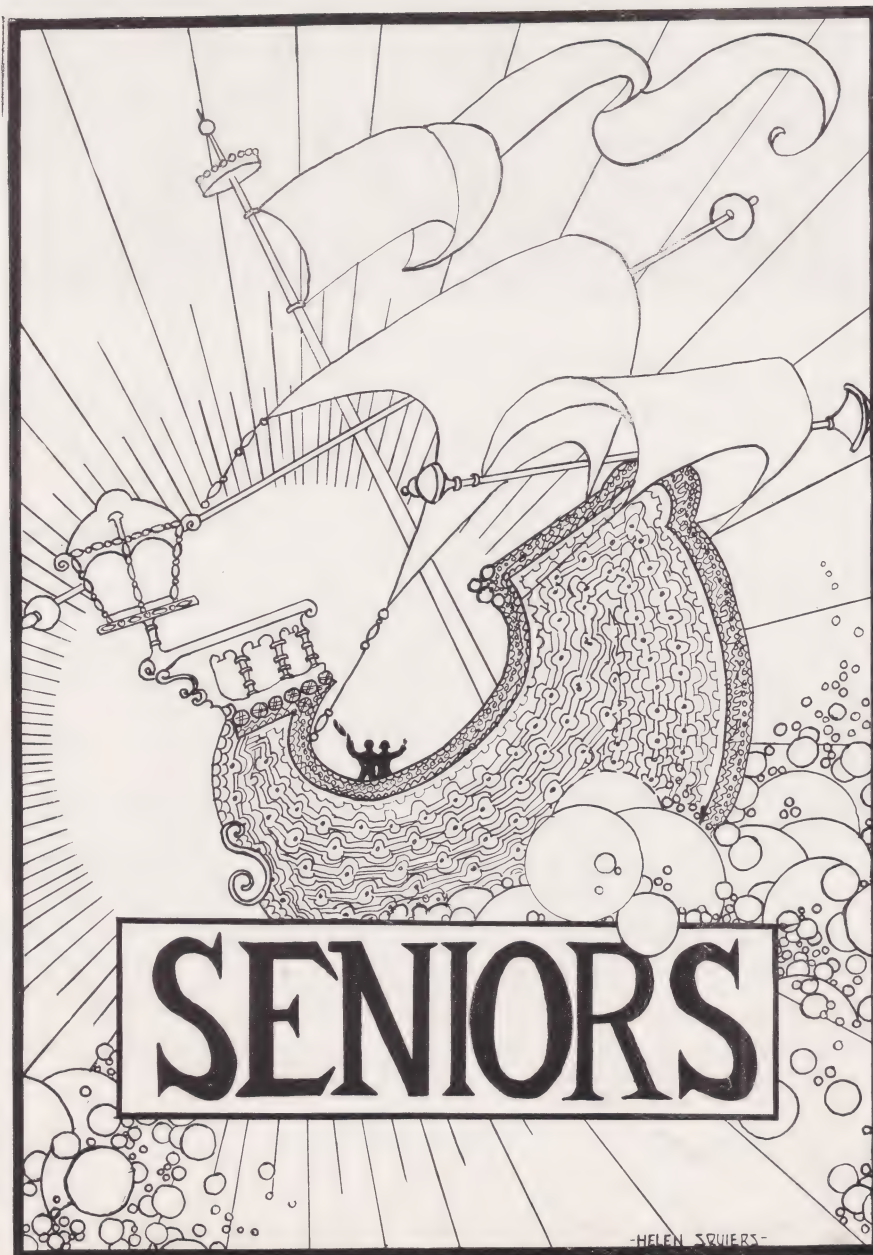
ORVILLE W. LAIDLAW—B. S. Michigan Agricultural College; Natural Science; Agricultural Club.

MRS. BLANCHE DEWITT—Supervisor of Drawing and Writing.

HUGO O. DICKERT—Stoute Institute; Machine Shop and Drawing.

MARION W. MAGOON—A. B. Syracuse University; English; Dramatics Club.







Senior Class Officers

CARL SMITH, President

CHARLES BAXTER, Treasurer

JACK McLEOD, Vice-President

ELIZABETH HARWICK, Secretary

Senior Class Committees

FRESHMEN RECEPTION—Dorothy Manseau, Chairman; Arthur Forche, Mary Mosher, June Pooler, Emerson Stanley.

INTERCLASS CONTESTS—Arthur Forche, Chairman; Beulah Hankinson, Harold Bentley, Mary McCann, Gertrude Casler.

PARTY COMMITTEE—Elizabeth Harwick, Chairman; Walter Banta, Glen Seaver, Anna Riley, Bernona Mohler.

MOVIE COMMITTEE—Max Dolby, Chairman; Clyde Graichen, Catherine Darby, Harold Koch.

SENIOR PLAY—Mary Mosher, Chairman; Robert Blakeslee, Helen Springer, Arthur Forche, Dorothy Hall.

CARDS AND INVITATIONS—Margaret Meanwell, Chairman; Richard Young, Bernice Miller, Emerson Stanley.

FLOWERS—Jack McLeod, Chairman; Clara Webber, Katherine Boss.

CLASS MEMORIAL—Aaron Scovill, Chairman; Mildred Bowman, Esther Peppiatt, Kenneth Conklin, Emerson Stanley.

FAREWELL PARTY COMMITTEE—Elizabeth Harwick, Chairman; Arthur Howard, Mary Baker, Robert Blakeslee, Mary McCann.

CLASS FLOWER—Glen Seaver, Chairman; Beulah Hankinson, George Campbell.

CLASS MOTTO—Mary Baker, Chairman; Greame Conrad, Bertha Delaforce.



MAX DOLBY—Athletic Board 3; A. L. S. 3; History Club Secretary 4. Interscholastic: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4. Interclass: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Track 2.

ESTHER PEPPIATT—Triplex Club 2; Latin Club 3; History Club 4. Interclass: Spelling and pronunciation 3; Short Story 3, 4; Basketball 4; Essay 2, 4.

BERTHA DELAFORCE—Opera 2; Adelphi 1; Home Economics Club 3; History Club 4. Interclass Volleyball 4.

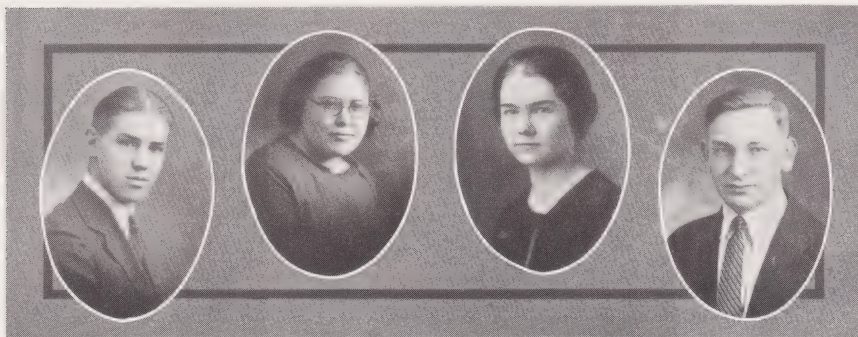
ROBERT BLAKESLEE—Treasurer Student Council 4; Opera 4; Scouts 2, 3; Treasurer Hi-Y 3, 4; Lincoln Club 1; Science Club 4; Freshmen Play; Business Manager Senior Play. Interscholastic: Track 4; Football Manager 4. Interclass: Basketball 4; Track 4; Baseball 3, 4.

KENNETH CONKLIN—Agricultural Club 1; Roosevelt Club 3; History Club 4. Interscholastic Football 2, 3. Interclass Baseball 4.

BERTHA HAYES—Opera 2; Triplex Club 2; Latin Club 3; G. A. C. 3; Treasurer 4; P. L. S. Vice-President 4. Interscholastic: Basketball 3, 4; Debate 4. Interclass: Tennis 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Baseball, Captain 4; Track 2.

EVELINA CHAFFIN—Adelphi 2; Home Economics Club 3; History Club 4; Opera 2, 4.

RAY BRIGGS—Roosevelt Club 3; History Club 4.





EDNA FISHER—Agricultural Club.

FRANCES AVERY—Opera 3, 4; Triplex Club 3; History Club 4; Belleville High 1. Interclass: Basketball 2; Volleyball 2.

PAUL COOK—Dramatics Club 4; Normal High 1, 2, 3. Interclass Short Story 4.

PAUL ROBSON—Science Club 4; Belleville High 1, 2, 3.

12 ARTHUR FORCHE—Athletic Editor Sem and Dixit 4; School Play Stage Manager 3; Senior Play Stage Manager; Class Prophecy; Freshman Play; Scout Scribe 1; Vice-President Dramatics Club 3; President 4. Interscholastic: Track 4; Debate 4. Interclass: Spelling and pronunciation 3, 4; Short Story 3, 4; Oration 4; Debate 3; Track 2, 4; Tennis 3; Extemporaneous Speaking 4; Essay 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 3; Athletic Manager 4.

JOSEPHINE LECHLITNER—Home Economics Club 3; Dramatics Club 4. Interclass: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4.

BERNONA MOHLER—Senior Play; Opera 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Oliver P. Morton High School, Richmond, Indiana. Interclass: Baseball 4.

MURIEL OLLETT—Triplex Club 2; G. A. C. 2, 3, 4; History Club 4. Interscholastic: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Debate 4. Interclass: Extemporaneous Speaking 2; Oration 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Essay 2; Declamation 2; Athletic Manager 2.





AARON SCOVILL—Student Council Representative 3; Opera 2, 3, 4; History Club President 4; Presentation Class Memorial. Interscholastic: Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4. Interclass: Basketball 1; Extemporaneous 1.

MARY BAKER—Giftorian; Freshman Play; Opera 3, 4; Adelphi Secretary 2; Triplex Vice-President 3; Dramatics Secretary 4. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 2, 3; Basketball 1, Track 1.

HAZEL MILLER—School Play 3; Senior Play; Opera 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Normal High School 1. Interclass: Basketball 2; Track 2; Baseball 4. *Marrried to Lester Young Fall 1923*

EMERSON STANLEY—Editor-in-chief Sem and Dixit 4; Business Manager 3; Freshman Play; Senior Play; Class Oration; Triplex Club 2; Science Club 3; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Hi-Y 4. Interscholastic: Track 4; Debate 4. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 2, 3; Extemporaneous 3, 4; Short Story 4; Oration 4; Debate 3; Track 2, 4; Baseball 3; Basketball 3, 4; Essay 2.

GERRY STITT—School Play Electrician 3; Senior Play Electrician; Opera Electrician 4; House of Representatives 3; Dramatics Club 4.

HELEN YOST—Latin Club 3; History Club 4.

BEULAH HANKINSON—Opera 4; Senior Play; History Club 4; Normal High 1, 2, 3. Interclass: Basketball 4; Volleyball 4; Athletic Manager 4.

DOROTHY HALL—Opera 3; Dramatics Club 3; History Club 4. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 4; Baseball 4.





1.2 CHARLES BAXTER—Business Manager Sem and Dixit 4; Assistant Manager 3; Treasurer Student Council 3; Class Treasurer 2, 4; School Play Business Manager 3; Opera 2, 3, 4; Freshman Play; Senior Play Advertising Manager; History Club 4; Hi-Y 4. Interclass Track 3.

MARY MOSHER—Student Council Vice-President 4; Class Secretary 2; Senior Play; Farewell Address; Opera 1, 2, 3, 4; Triplex Club 2; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Campfire Girls. Interclass: Spelling 2; Pronunciation 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

1.2 MARGARET MEANWELL—Student Council Representative 4; Senior Play; Class History; Class Vice-President 1; Camp Fire Girls; Triplex Club 2; Dramatics Club 3; History Club 4. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

RICHARD YOUNG—Opera 2, 3; Class Will; House of Representatives 2; Hi-Y Secretary 4; Science Club President 4. Interscholastic Football 2. Interclass: Swimming 2, 4; Track 2, 4.

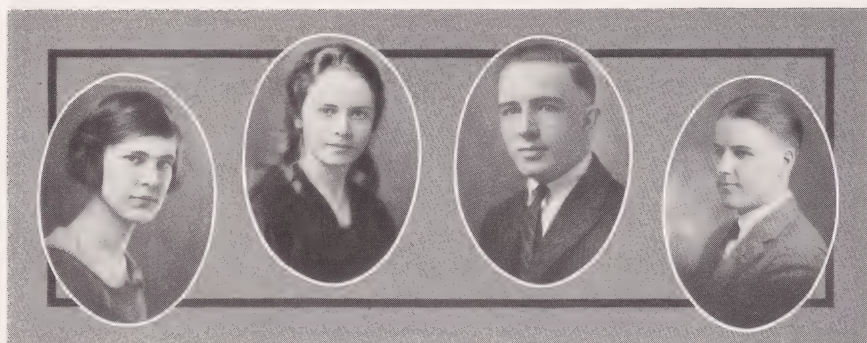
PEARL WILSON—Opera 2; Triplex Club 2; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Saline Union High 1. Interclass: Oration 4. *Married Burton Fischer*

2 MARGARET BOWMAN—Opera 4; Home Economics Club 3; History Club 4; Big Rapids High 1, 2.

1.2 GLENN SEAVER—Opera 3; Agricultural Club. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 1; Basketball 4.

1 WALLACE HAYDEN—Class President 1; Treasurer 2; Lincoln Club 2; House of Representatives 3; History Club President 4. Interscholastic: Football 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4. Interclass: Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3.





2 DOROTHY WILLIAMSON—Joke Editor Sem and Dixit 4; Opera 2, 3; Triplex Club 2; Home Economics Club 3; History Club 4. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Swimming 3; Track 3; Tennis 3.

RUTH WHEATLEY—Agricultural Club. Interclass: Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Athletic Manager 2. *Marius*

1/2 JACK McLEOD—Athletic Board 3, 4; Class President 3; Vice-President 4; Agricultural Club. Interclass: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2. Interscholastic Baseball 2.

EINAR HENDRICKSON—Opera 3, 4; Boy Scouts 2, 3; History Club 4; Bessemer High, Bessemer, Michigan 1. Interscholastic: Football 3; Baseball 4. Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4. *Hickerson*

1/2 CARL SMITH—School Editor Sem and Dixit 4; Reporter 3; Class President 4; School Play 3; Senior Play; Lincoln Club 1; Dramatics Club Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Scouts 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; President's Address. Interclass Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 4; Short Story 4; Oration 4; Essay 1, 4.

MARION KORBEL—Opera Pianist 3; Music Class Song; Latin Club 3; P. L. S. President 4. Interclass Pronunciation 3.

1 MARGUERITE ROBSON—History Club 4; Belleville High 1, 2, 3. Interclass Volleyball 4.

1/2 CHARLES BECK—Roosevelt Club 3; History Club 4. Interclass Spelling and Pronunciation 4.





CLYDE GRAICHEN—School Orchestra Director; Freshman Play. Interscholastic Football 4.

12 GERTRUDE CASLER—Opera 3; Adelphi 2; Dramatics Club 3, 4; G. A. C. 4. Interclass: Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Track 2.

MILDRED BOWMAN—Opera 4; History Club 4; Big Rapids High 1, 2. Interclass: Volleyball 4.

CHARLES WIARD—Roosevelt Club 2; Science Club 3; History Club 4.

12 GRAEME CONRAD—Science Club 3; Vice-President 4; Garry High, Garry, Indiana 1; Ludington High, Ludington, Michigan 2. Interscholastic: Baseball 3, 4; Track 3, 4. Interclass: Basketball 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Track 3. *Muriel Bernice Miller*

ESTHER MURRAY—Opera 2, 4; Latin Club 3; History Club 4; Glee Club 1. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 3; Oration 2, 4.

HARRISON WELSH—Senior Play; Exchange Editor Sem and Dixit 4; Triplex Club 2; Science Club 3; Hi-Y 4; Dramatics Club 4. Interscholastic Track 4. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track 4.

12 DOROTHY MANSEAU—Opera 2; P. L. S. 2; Dramatics Club 3, 4. Interclass: Spelling 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 2.





CATHERINE DARBY—Agricultural Club 3, P. L. S. 4; Placer Union High, Auburn, California; Plymouth High 2. Interclass: Spelling 3, 4.

WENDELL MILLER—Exchange Editor Sem and Dixit 3; Student Council Representative 4; School Play 3; Science Club 3, 4; Senior Play Property Manager; Salutatorian. Interclass: Pronunciation 3, 4; Debate 3.

^{1,2} MARY McCANN —Senior Play; Triplex Club 2; History Club Treasurer 4; Campfire Girls 1, 2; St. John's High, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 3. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 4.

GEORGE CAMPBELL—Roosevelt Club 1; Agricultural Club 2, 3, 4.

FRANK MILLER—Senior Play Usher; Roosevelt Club 2; Science Club 3, 4.

^{1,2} JUNE POOLER—Opera 2, 3, 4; Freshman Play; Triplex Club 2; Dramatics Club 3; History Club 4; Camp Fire Girls. Interclass Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 3, 4.

² ANNA RILEY—Opera 2; Dramatics Club Secretary 3; Triplex Club 2; History Club 4. Interclass: Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.

THOMAS LAWRENCE—Senior Play; Track Manager 4; Class Poem; Freshmen Play; Dramatics Club 3, 4. Interclass Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 4.

Married 1931





HAROLD BENTLEY—Baseball Manager 4; Lincoln Club 1; Boy Scouts 2; Science Club 4. Interclass: Track 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4.

VIVIAN WOLFORD—Dramatics Club 4; Saline High 1, 2, 3. *Muriel George*

KATHERINE BOSS—Student Council Representative 3; Secretary 4; Class Treasurer 1; School Play 3; Opera 3; Dramatics Club 3; Words for Class Song; Northern High, Detroit 1. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2.

KENNETH STRANG—History Club 4. Interscholastic: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 2.

ARTHUR HOWARD—Student Council Representative 3; President 4; Opera 3, 4; Agricultural Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; President 4. Interscholastic: Track 3, 4. Interclass: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

12 HELEN SPRINGER—Class Treasurer 3; Opera 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3; History Club 4; Triplex Club 2; Freshman Play. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3. *MARRIED Glen Seaver*

12 MARTHA ALBAN—Triplex Club 2; Home Economics Club Vice-President 3; History Club 4. Interclass: Short Story 3; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 4; Baseball 4; Track 2; Essay 4.

2 ALBERT SEEKELL—Science Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Southeastern High, Detroit 1, 2. Interscholastic: Track 1, 2.





2 BEATRICE REYNOLDS—Opera 2; Home Economics Club 3; P. L. S. 4.
Interclass: Basketball 2. *Married Mr. Andrews.*

HAROLD KOCH—Opera 3, 4; Circulation Manager Sem and Dixit 4;
Agricultural Club 3, 4. Interclass: Debate 2; Spelling and Pronuncia-
tion 2, 3; Short Story 2. *Married Mildred Alexander.*

CLARA WEBBER—Opera 4; Triplex Club 2; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Girls'
Glee Club 4. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-
ball 1.

1, 2 MARIE STACHLEWITZ—Dramatics Club 3; History Club 4.

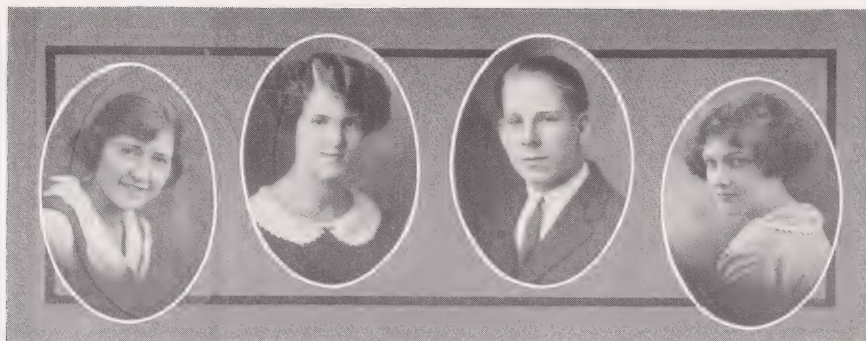
GLADYS TITUS—Opera 2; P. L. S. 3, 4. Interclass: Basketball 2; Vol-
leyball 1.

1, JOHN BAKER—A. L. S. President 3; Science Club 4.

1, 2 LEROY STAIB—Science Club. Interclass: Essay 4.

FLORENCE GERICK—P. L. S.





ELSIE HUBACHER—Science Club 3, 4; Cheboygan High, Cheboygan, Michigan 1. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 4; Volleyball 4; Swimming 3; Track 2.

1 BERNICE MILLER—Opera 2, 3; Triplex Club 2; Home Economics Club 3; History Club 4; Campfire Girls 1, 2, 3. *Pied 1951*

2 WALTER BANTA—Senior Play; School Play 3; Triplex Club Vice-President 2; Lincoln Club 1; History Club 4; Case Technical High, Detroit 1. Interscholastic Football 4. Interclass: Swimming 2; Spelling 2.

GERALDINE YOUNG—Latin Club President 2; Campfire Girls Vice-President 2. Interclass: Basketball 1; Spelling and Pronunciation 3, 4.

1 GLADYS MANSEAU—Opera 2; P. L. S. 2; Dramatics Club 3; History Club 4. Interclass: Basketball 2; Volleyball 2.

WILMA SCOTT—Moved to St. Clair, Michigan.

ELIZABETH HARWICK—Reporter Sem and Dixit Staff 3; Athletic Board Secretary 3; School Play 3; Senior Play; Class Secretary 3, 4; Opera 3; P. L. S. 2; Ukelele Club 2; Dramatics Club; Vice-President 3; Valedictorian; Normal High 1. Interclass: Spelling and Pronunciation 2, 3, 4; Extemporaneous Speaking 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Essay 4; Track 2.

FRANCIS METEVIER—Freshman Play; Industrial Arts Club 3; History Club 4. Interscholastic: Football 4; Baseball 4. Interclass Basketball 4.



Senior Inter-class Contestants

Spelling—Margaret Meanwell, June Pooler, Thomas Lawrence, Mary McCann, Wilma Scott, Catherine Darby, Dorothy Hall, Clara Webber, Elsie Hubacher, Harrison Welsh.

Pronunciation—Elizabeth Harwick, Margaret Meanwell, Carl Smith, Arthur Forche, Wendell Miller, Mary Mosher, June Pooler, Geraldine Youngs, Harrison Welsh, Clara Webber.

Extemporaneous Speaking—Emerson Stanley, Arthur Forche.

Boys' Basket Ball—Max Dolby, Darrel Gunn, Arthur Howard, Emerson Stanley, Glenn Seaver, Robert Blakeslee, Jack McLeod.

Girls' Volley Ball—Bertha Delaforce, Muriel Ollett, Mildred Bowman, Marguerite Robson, Martha Alban, Ruth Wheatley, Josephine Lechlitner, Helen Yost, Elizabeth Harwick, Margaret Bowman, Gertrude Casler.

Girls' Basket Ball—Bertha Hayes, Elizabeth Harwick, Muriel Ollett, Beulah Hankinson, Martha Alban, Mary Mosher, Josephine Lechlitner, Gertrude Casler.

Short Story—Muriel Ollett, Emerson Stanley, Carl Smith, Pearl Wilson, Arthur Forche.

Boys' Swimming—Greame Conrad, Darrel Gunn, Richard Young.

Girls' Swimming—Beulah Hankinson, Elizabeth Harwick.



Senior Play "The Whiteheaded Boy"

By Lennox Robinson

Directed by
Carl Gustke and Lois Donaldson



THE CAST

Mrs. Geoghegan	Margaret Meanwell
George	Harrison Welsh
Peter	Thomas Lawrence
Kate	Bernona Mohler
Jane	Beulah Hankinson
Baby	Mary Mosher
Denis	Walter Banta
Donough Brosnan	Emerson Stanley
John Duffy	Carl Smith
Delia	Elizabeth Harwick
Hannah	Mary McCann
Aunt Ellen	Hazel Miller

MANAGEMENT

Business	Robert Blakeslee
Tickets	Arthur Howard
Advertising	Charles Baxter
Head Usher	Richard Young
Property	Wendell Miller
Electrician	Gerry Stitt
Stage	Arthur Forche

Senior Class Play

THE Senior Play committee, consisting of Mary Mosher, chairman; Robert Blakeslee, Helen Springer, Arthur Forche and Dorothy Hall, chose "The White-Headed Boy," a comedy play by Lennox Robinson, as the play to be presented by the class of 1923.

The class chose Carl W. Gustke to act as coach and Lois E. Donaldson as assistant. Mr. Gustke has taken leading parts in several of the University of Michigan's plays and his experience in this line placed him as first choice for this year's senior play coach. Miss Donaldson, while having no previous extensive dramatic experience, proved of valuable assistance to Mr. Gustke. To them, for their long and persistent work with the cast, belongs the credit for the success of the play.

"The White-Headed Boy" is an Irish play dealing with a poor family who are sending their youngest son, Denis, to Trinity College. The lad fails in his examinations three times and the family, much against the will of the mother, decides that he must leave college. They plan to have him go to Canada and strike out for himself; but to save their reputation they decide to give it out that he is going to a big position there. This means that Denis must give up Delia, his fiance, whom he was to marry as soon to be graduated from college. Duffy, Delia's father, hears of the plans of the family, and, thinking Denis is going to a big position in Canada, says that if Denis does not marry Delia he will sue for one thousand pounds. This startles the family and they tell him the truth, but he refuses to believe it. He gives them ten minutes for their answer. The aunt, Duffy's old-time lover, agrees to pay Duffy one hundred pounds and marry him if he will drop the case. Not knowing about this transaction, George, older brother of Denis, pays Duffy two hundred pounds to drop the case. Then the mother, unaware of both of these transactions, gives Mr. Duffy a handful of bank notes to drop the case. In the meantime Denis and Delia get married. The family hears of this and at first they are angry because Denis is in working clothes and has accepted a job with a street gang. After a lot of coaxing the family finally get Denis to accept the position as manager of a shop, which the aunt was going to give to Denis' brother, Peter. They also give him the money paid by the aunt, George and the mother to Duffy. Delia promptly takes charge of it.

This places the family in a position so that Denis' sisters are unable, for lack of money, to do what they were planning—Baby cannot go to Dublin and Jane cannot marry Donough Brosnan.

Hazel Miller, in the role of Aunt Ellen, took the part of the ever-scheming aunt with a high degree of perfection. Carl Smith,

playing the part of Duffy, won the admiration of the audience for the splendid and forceful manner in which he took his part. Walter Banta, as Denis, and Margaret Meanwell, as the mother, were especially pleasing to the audience. Baby, played by Mary Mosher, and Peter, played by Thomas Lawrence, proved their success by the laughter and applause they received at different times throughout the play. The parts of George, Kate and Jane were well taken by Harrison Welsh, Bernona Mohler and Beulah Hankinson. The minor parts—Delia Duffy, Donough Brosnan and Hannah—were taken by Elizabeth Harwick, Emerson Stanley and Mary McCann.

The play was given at the Wuerth Theatre May 1. Music was furnished by the theatre's orchestra. The receipts showed that the play was well attended, as over four hundred dollars was taken in. After the expenses were paid the amount the class made was slightly over two hundred and fifty dollars.

Memories of 1923

Young Freshies were we in our first year at school;
To us mighty Seniors did quote every rule;
To them we looked green as the leaves in the spring,
But it was not long before we could sing
Hurrah! we are Sophs, our kid days have gone,
Our wagons and dolls to the ages belong,
Our teachers persuaded us all thru the days
To give up our playthings and improve our ways.

Great was our joy when we Juniors became;
Hard did we try to teach the Freshies the "game,"
Long was our task to show Sophomores the right—
'Twas not easy for them to acknowledge our might;
Till now we are Seniors so brilliant and wise
Who've found many things that filled us with surprise
Old Ypsi High is the best place to be
And we'll always keep it in our memory.

Chorus:

Then here's to our colors, the orange and black,
A symbol to which we shall always look back;
May "Y" be our standard as onward we go
Pursuing our work started some time ago.

Words by Katherine E. Boss.
Music by Marion J. Korb.

Senior Class History

THE fight is over, the peace parley even now is being held, and Friday night we shall hold in our hands the peace treaty which declares us victorious.

The general causes of the campaign were worthy ones. They were, first, the fact that we were born to this life, the thread of which Lachesis ever twists; second, the wish and will of our parents; third, the advice of friends; fourth, the desire to ally ourselves with the just cause in the conflict against ignorance.

The immediate cause was the drafting of students by Ypsi High in the fall of 1919 and the eight grade certificate indicating that we had passed the tests and were eligible to service.

September, 1919, marked the beginning of hostilities. With an army of over one hundred loyal troops we took our positions in rooms 309, 311 and 215, under the command of Miss Steere, Miss Lidke and Miss Van Drezer, the first letter as the basis for the classification into the three regiments.

Our resources for the martial engagements were the good average, mental abilities and capacities, physical well being and an indomitable spiritual will to conquer.

Many and varied were the auxiliary forces. In Algebra ABC, XY and Z dug trenches for us at different times, and ran the supply trains, all starting out at different hours, but always getting to the right place at the same time; invested their money in bonds at higher and lower rates of interest to furnish us financial aid, and estimated our distance from the enemy and success.

Our English captains commanded us to fight with words, for, they said, "Kind words are more than bayonets," and we have found that words avail in the battle where swords fail.

In the science laboratories we compounded chemicals to ward off the effects of disease, poisonous gases to destroy the foe, and tried to master many a formula under Ypsi High's chemist, Mr. Ross.

Room 315 was the location of the Kitchen Patrol, the library, gym, and clubs were the recreational centers, 101, the plan department. The domestic art department supervised the making and mending of our uniforms; our correspondence with home and foreign powers was promptly and ably taken care of by our commercial department, and during the four years' campaigning many found time to learn the various languages of the foe.

Our officers for the first year were Theodore Hornberger, Margaret Meanwell, William Hayward and Katherine Boss.

Our most conspicuous success the first year was won by the girls' legion through their power to hurl the missile, the basket ball.

The second year, owing to several casualties, our number was slightly depleted, and we were all placed together in room 221, under Mr. Sias. From him we learned a great deal about military tactics. It was evident this year that Mr. Sias "knew the grounds," for not only did the girls again show their superiority in basket ball, but we also came out victorious in the battle of words, taking first and second places in the declamation contest.

During the second year our officers were Robert Leland, Marion Kirk, Mary Mosher and Charles Baxter.

Our third year we were divided into two goupes for strategic purposes and more effective training. This move on our part showed good results, for we advanced to first place in scholarship and maintained this position throughout the year.

So completely did we beat back the foe during the spring of 1922 that we suffered no attack for awhile, and during this cessation of hostilities all our interest centered on the J-Hop, to which many an ally of ours from the other three classes was present.

Our officers during our third year were Jack McLeod, Robert Bird, Elizabeth Harwick and Helen Spinger.

During this, our fourth and last year, could be noticed a gradual withdrawal of the attacks of our foe, Ignorance, for he was now besieged from three other quarters by powerful enemies, and had to concentrate his strength in defense of the rear lines and on two wings, and our certainty of victory seemed victory itself.

At the beginning of this year we changed our headquarters for the last time. We were put in the charge of Miss Hardy, who was constantly on guard against gum chewers, those fierce allies of the enemy.

Our officers this year are Carl Smith, Jack McLeod, Elizabeth Harwick and Charles Baxter.

This year our football and basket ball teams have been ably captained by a senior, Aaron Scovill. Our recreational division presented a play, "The White-headed Boy," which was very successful.

A great part of our phenomenal success in our great enterprise was due to our persistence in working against the flood of Ignorance.

We tried to "Row, not Drift."

Margaret Meanwell.

Senior Class Will

WE, the class of 1923 of the Ypsilanti High School, in the Township of Ypsilanti and the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, being in poor bodily health due to four consecutive years at hard labor; however, in sound and indisposing mind and memory, calling to mind the frailty and uncertainty of human life, and being desirous of settling our worldly affairs, and desiring how the earthly goods with which it hath pleased Fate to endow us shall be disposed of after our demise, while we have strength and capacity so to do, do make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making null and void all wills and testaments by us heretofore made. After commanding our immortal spirit to Ypsi High from whence it came:

Firstly, we direct that our funeral expenses be paid from the interest on our just debts.

Secondly, to the class of 1924 we devise and bequeath the most cherished session room—namely, room 209; providing always that the same airs of dignity and silence be maintained in said room by them as was theretofore held by us. And also the right to hold long overtime class meetings from 12:40 on, and to autograph as many of Miss Hardy's geometry rulers as they may desire.

Thirdly, to all U. S. history students we do hereby give, devise and bequeath a copy of The Revised, Condensed and Abbreviated Essentials of U. S. History, compiled, revised and edited by Kenneth Strang. It has been stated by Mr. Sias that this little volume contains a great many things which might be interesting to note.

Fourthly, we do devise and bequeath to David Blum a bit of Carl Smith's ability as an actor, and we are sure that if this talent is accompanied with the same vigor and perseverance as when held by the late Mr. John Duffy that he will be a second Sarah Bernhardt.

Fifthly, to all those underclassmen who are scientifically inclined we do devise and bequeath one volume of Professor Wendell Miller's Basic Laws of Physics. Mr. Miller declares that these laws compiled and revised by him are more ancient than King "Tut's" collection of antiques.

Sixthly, to Bob Leland we do bequeath Jack McLeod's splendid record in attendance with the sincere hope that it will help bring his own up to standard.

Seventhly, to all girl physics students of next year we do give, devise and bequeath Margaret Meanwell's ability and perseverance to work experiments. Statistics show that Miss Meanwell has spent every third and fifth hour in the laboratory, conducting experiments along the lines of oscillatory vibration

and sympathetic resonance. It is to her that we owe the notorious discovery that a shoe horn produces foot notes.

Eighthly, to Mr. Grimes we do give and bequeath a pair of large and powerful spectacles as a living token of our appreciation of his close watchfulness over us while lingering in the halls.

Ninthly, to Harold Lonskey we do give, devise and bequeath Leroy Staib's ability as a student. We hope that he will especially excel in dramatics and public speaking.

Lastly, we do give, devise and bequeath to the Ypsilanti High School Museum the following, to be known as the Thomas R. Lawrence collection:

1. A life-size bust of the aforesaid Mr. Lawrence.
2. One tinted portrait of Charles Wiard.
3. Several promissory notes, formerly held by Dorothy Hall, Mary Mosher and Anna Riley.
4. One pair of shoes donated by Harrison Welsh.
5. A splendid collection of diamond rings obtained from Dorothy Williamson.
6. One Victor record of "Art" Howard's latest song hit, "She's the 'Boss' of My Little Home."
7. One copy of "Dad Graichen's essay on the virtues and vices of chewing gum."
8. One group picture of Bertha Hayes, Max Dolby, Dorothy Manseau, Kenneth Conklin, Mildred Bowman and Arthur Forche.
9. One can of Professor George Campbell's latest product, discovered in the research laboratories of that great scientist. Mr. Campbell has made it possible to cross the milk weed and tomato plant, from which by gently tapping the stem the sweet essence of tomato soup may be procured. It has been authoritatively stated in the latest issue of Burbank's Hybrid Gazette that this discovery will decrease the cost of living by 50 per cent.

We do hereby appoint Mr. C. G. Bigger, of the City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, executor of this, our last will and testament. And to the last sheet thereof do affix our seal and signature.

The Senior Class of 1923.

Richard E. Young.

Subscribed to and sworn at before me this thirteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, and of the existence of Ypsi High, the seventy-fourth.

Arthur G. Erickson,
Notary Public.

Witnesses:

Benito Mussoline.
Eugene V. Debs.
Nicholas Lenen.

Senior Class Prophecy

WHEN I was chosen to foretell the future of the members of the class of 1923, I discovered, to my dismay, that all the available appliances for seeing into the year to come had been used in past prophecies. For weeks I racked my brain for a new invention, but in vain. I was growing discouraged, when it was suggested that I should use the simple method of concentration.

As I stood one night beneath the open sky, meditating on what the future held in store for my class-mates, I turned my gaze from the landscape to the heavens, where the myriad stars formed a fitting canopy for the earth. My attention was quickly riveted by a large green star close to the distant horizon. As I gazed upon it I felt a spell of overpowering fascination and a voice within me whispered that on this star was being enacted the scenes of the world twenty-five years from now.

As I gazed at it on that memorable night it seemed to call across the unthinkable void, to lure me to it, as the flame attracts the moth. My longing was beyond the power of frustration; I closed my eyes, stretched out my arms and felt myself drawn with the suddenness of thought through the trackless immensity of space. There was an instant of extreme cold and utter darkness, and as I opened my eyes I knew that I was in the Land of Tomorrow.

On looking around I discovered that I was standing on a narrow ledge, while before me was being enacted the futures of the graduating classes of many institutions of learning and finally that of the school which we soon will leave, but which we can never forget. It matters not how far we may roam, even to the far ends of the earth, always will we cherish some memory of our high school days.

There first appeared before me a luxuriant jungle growth. At first it was so dense that I could distinguish nothing, but as my eyes became accustomed to the scene I was aware that several savages, cannibals by appearance, were building a fire under a huge cauldron. To my horror I saw Carl Smith in their midst, but before I could determine whether he was a missionary and had converted them, or whether it was on his account that the kettle had been put on to heat, the president of the cannibal republic, whom I immediately recognized as Gerry Stitt, appeared on the scene and the jungle faded from view, to be

replaced by a scene more in accordance with modern civilization. Before me there appeared a large theatre and I noticed that the feature for the evening was "Perils of Pometheas," with an all-star cast, the leading characters being Elizabeth Harwick and Walter Banta, who had been playing together for the last twelve years. On stepping to the window to procure a ticket I discovered to my amazement that Bernona Mohler was selling tickets, and I was not surprised to learn that the theatre was one of the famous Signor playhouses. Once inside, I found myself gazing at the advertisements which were being shown on the screen. The first was "After the show step around the corner to the East Side Inn. We specialize in fresh frog legs raised by Wallace Hayden at his exclusive Rinky Dink frog pond. Proprietors, Briggs and Wilson." The next read "Tonsorial Parlors, Manicuring and Massaging. Esther Murray, proprietor." This was in turn removed and inserted in its place was "Miller Studio, Service and Satisfaction guaranteed. Wendell Miller, photographer."

At this point I heard a rumbling noise and rushed out to the street to find the cause of the disturbance and was nearly run over by an auto that went flying by, and I recognized the driver as Frank Miller, who I found was tester for the Ford Auto Company. Remembering his ability with tests while in High School, I was not surprised to find him in that position. The car raised such a dust that I was nearly overpowered. Then slowly the cloud faded, leaving in its place a huge airplane factory with planes of all sizes sailing about it. I made my way to the owner's office and found Dick Youngs seated at the desk, dictating to his private stenographer, Bertha Delaforce. She informed me that the factory had been previously used by the Rears and Soebuck Toothpick Corporation, but they had been forced to the wall by Graichen's Fancy Flavored Toothpicks. I was also told that Mary McCann had been appointed postmistress of New York City by President Howard, who had entered a life matrimonial partnership with Katherine Boss. I started to ask for further information, when everything grew dark and I was standing before the White House at Washington. I was immediately received by President Howard, who informed me that four members of the class of 1923 were in his cabinet, Bertha Hayes being Secretary of War; Charles Wiard, Secretary of

Interior; Glen Seaver, Secretary of State, and Esther Peppiat, the Attorney-general. The president told me that Paul Robson was now Mayor of New York.

I left the White House and on descending the steps I noticed on a tall building a glaring inscription, "Try Strang's Corn Cob Chewing Tobacco—Eventually, Why Not Now?" Farther down the street I beheld an immense stone cathedral, from which were issuing strains of a wedding march. I entered the building and found Marie Stachlewitz playing the pipe organ. She told me that Mildred and Margaret Bowman had previously been singing in the choir, but they had been induced to take charge of a young ladies' seminary at Saline, Michigan. I looked down the aisle of the church and beheld Beulah Hankinson, the bride, accompanied by someone who looked strangely familiar, although I was unable to recognize him. The bridesmaids were Edna Fisher and Gertrude Casler, while the best man was George Campbell. All three had climbed high on the social ladder and were now resting on the topmost rung. After the wedding ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Scovill, I rushed toward the bride, only to find the scene changed and sounds of a battlefield about me. On looking around I saw the United States troops charging the last Chinese stronghold under the leadership of General Max Dolby. The charge passed on and the Red Cross nurses came to look after the injured. Among them I discovered Dorothy Hall and June Pooler, who had given up her successful career on the stage to be near LeRoy Staib, who was General Dolby's standard-bearer.

Obeying an impulse to turn around I was horrified to see two men training a large field gun on me. I resolved to meet my fate bravely and faced about, only to find to my relief that what I had mistaken for a gun was, in reality, a mammoth telescope. Thomas Lawrence, who was looking through it, was the inventor and John Baker stood beside him making mental trigonometric calculations. They informed me that Charles Baxter was running a transportation company, and I saw that his work with the Ypsilanti Laundry must have been an inspiration to him.

The scene again shifted and I found myself before the desk of the editor of the Rawsonville Clarion. The editor looked up from his work and I recognized Emerson Stanley. I learned that

besides editing the paper he printed all the copies of "Who's Who in America." I glanced through one of these and came to the name of Helen Springer. She had gained renown by traveling through Holland, in an attempt to persuade the Dutch to use windmills propelled by electricity. Martha Alban was entitled to a place in "Who's Who" for her untiring efforts in taking up collections for destitute coal dealers. She had met with splendid success, as no one had ever heard of a coal dealer in need of financial assistance.

As I turned the pages to look farther I found in my hands a handbill for a great eight-ring circus. The managers of this great accumulation of artists were no other than Robert Blakeslee and Harold Bentley, who had previously been sole agents for the Detroit News and Free Press. Looking up I beheld the large tent before me, while far above the noise of the crowd I heard the stentorian voice of Charles Beck, persuading the people to "step inside and see Fluffy—the only living specimen of the popular 'Fluffy Bob' coiffure of 1923." I went inside and beheld Mary Baker seated before an admiring crowd, dividing their attention with the world's greatest glass-blowers, Beatrice Reynolds and Ruth Wheatley. Forcing myself inside the main tent I saw, whirling high above the ground, Dorothy Williamson and Bernice Miller in a death-defying aerial act. Beneath them, riding a wooden horse, was Jack McLeod, now the head clown of the circus. The ringmaster was our old friend, Helen Yost. In a corner, playing the steam calliope, was Albert Seekel, who had taken a special course in hot air production at Normal college. As I started toward him a blast of steam overwhelmed me and when I regained consciousness I was standing before a great body of water, watching an immense steamer coming into port. On the deck stood Francis Metevier, who was captain and owner of the great liner, "Mary's Lamb." The first mate was Paul Cook, and he was directing Kenneth Conklin and Harold Koch in polishing the brasswork. The chief cook on board was Marguerite Robson, who told me that Margaret Meanwell had written a complete history of the United States, which was far superior to the one which had been used in high school in 1923.

The ship disappeared and instead of the lapping of the waves I heard cries coming from behind me. On turning around I

beheld a large farmhouse with a sign over the door reading: "Conrad's Kat and Kitten Farm." On entering I found Graeme Conrad seated at a desk entirely covered with orders for his best "Kitten Cutlets." Francis Avery was foreman and Evelina Chaffin had charge of delivering the picked product to New York. Occasionally a cat would become seriously ill and in that case Catherine Darby, the noted cat specialist, would do all in her power to prevent a death in the family.

I reached down to pick up a cat that was purring at my feet, and instead of finding the cat I was shaking hands with Dorothy and Gladys Manseau and congratulating them on their success in being re-elected to the United States Senate. They pointed out the way to the "Titus Tailor Shop," where I found Gladys Titus at the head of a flourishing business. She was busy filling a rush order for Hazel Miller, who was to appear that evening at the leading theatre with Mary Mosher in Muriel Ollet's latest production, "Sisters in Sin." Several models were parading before a group of admiring customers and I recognized Anna Riley and Florence Gerick in dresses of their own design, which were in great demand.

I went back to the street to find Geraldine Young doing a thriving business as a motorcycle cop. Only the day before she had arrested a man for speeding and found to her astonishment that it was Harrison Welsh, who was selling hair dye and using himself as a demonstrator. She had failed to recognize him because his famous blond locks had been changed to a raven hue. Just then a Ford went flitting by and gone were motorcycle and cop, while in their place was a news stand which was run by Clara Webber. She had held the position only a week and was taking the place of Vivian Welford, who was in the Beyer hospital under the expert care of Dr. Josephine Lechlitner and Elsie Hubacher, the head nurse. I bought a paper and started down the street, but soon stopped before a large music store which advertised as a specialty the latest song hits of Marion Korbel. I looked at the paper I had purchased, and turning to the sporting page I saw a familiar picture before me, with the sentence, "Let George do it." I read through the column and finally understood that it was George Einar Hendrickson, who was pitching his last game of the season for the Tigers against Chicago, having defeated them for four consecutive games.

The paper dropped from my hands as my own future came into view, and I found myself standing once more on old mother earth, thinking that only the future can verify or discredit what I saw on the Planet of Tomorrow.

Arthur C. Forche.

The Onward Way

Two roadways stretch on before us,
A High way—and a Low.
And very soon must we decide
Which way our feet shall go.
Rugged and steep is the High way,
Paved with ease, the Low,
And pleasure there awaits one
Where e'er he'll choose to go.

But the Low way stretches downward
And failure is its end,
While the High leads ever upward,
Unmarred by delaying bend,—
And though 'tis rough and rugged
And hard for us to climb,
Reward at its end will pay us
For persistence, and for time.

Of course, the way's not easy,
But patience will have its reward,
And when at last the goal is reached
We'll be knighted by Fortune's sword.
Now have we as a class arrived
At the fork in the road, they say,
And it remains for us to choose
The Low—or the Upward way.

Thomas R. Lawrence.

Senior Doings

ACTIVITIES of the Senior class began with the planning of the Freshman reception, which was held in the school gymnasium, September 15. The reception was attended by an exceedingly large number—some three hundred and fifty. Besides the customary dancing, a program of other forms of entertainment was worked in to advantage. Carl Smith, president of the Senior class, gave the welcome address to the Freshmen. A response was given by Lucille Pink. During the course of the reception speeches were given by the new members of Ypsi High's faculty.

On October 20 the first class party of the year was given by the Seniors. The party was a Haloowe'en affair and was exceedingly well attended.

In order to increase the amount in the treasury, the Senior class planned a series of movies to be given in the high school gymnasium. The first one was given January 26 and quite a sum was cleared. The second one, given February 23, was poorly attended and only enough taken in to barely clear expenses. After this movie the class voted to drop the movie idea and seek other means of raising money for the treasury.

The first week in April the Senior class presented the first and only class chapel of the year. In conjunction with the chapel the Senior boys appeared in black shirts and orange ties and the girls with black and orange blouses. An interesting program was presented and met with approval of the entire school.

The class had originally voted to have a banquet, but when the snow came they changed their minds and had a sleigh ride instead. After an hour and a half of riding the class returned to the school and were served with refreshments.

The Senior play, "The White-Headed Boy," was given at the Wuerth theatre, on May first. The play was a decided success, and over two hundred and fifty dollars was cleared by the class.



CLASS NIGHT PARTICIPANTS

Commencement Exercises

YPSILANTI HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1923

Pease Auditorium, Friday, June 15

Program

Processional

"O How Excellent"From the Sacred Oratorio "Emmanuel"
(By Dr. Alfred Beirly.) High School Chorus

PrayerRev. C. S. Burns

SalutatoryWendell Miller

"May Dance"Paul Lacombe
Girls' Glee Club

ValedictoryElizabeth Harwick

"We'll Touch the Strings to Music"E. Paladilhe
Girls' Glee Club

AddressHerbert Atchinson
Minister First Congregational Church, Ann Arbor

Announcement of Honor StudentsPrincipal J. O. Grimes

Presentation of DiplomasSuperintendent A. G. Erickson

"On Wings of Song"Felix Mendelssohn
Small Chorus from the Glee Club

Benediction

Class Day Exercises

YPSILANTI HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1923

Pease Auditorium, Wednesday, June 13

Program

Piano Solo	Wendell Miller
President's Address	Carl Smith
Class History	Margaret Meanwell
Class Will	Richard Young
Class Prophecy	Arthur Forche
Vocal Solo	June Pooler
Oration	Emerson Stanley
Class Poem	Thomas Lawrence
Presentation of Gifts	Mary Baker
Presentation of Class Memorial	Aaron Scovill
Class Farewell	Mary Mosher

The Class Song

Words by Katherine Boss Music by Marion Korbel

Class Flower

Black-Eyed Susan

Class Motto

"Row, Not Drift"

Class Colors

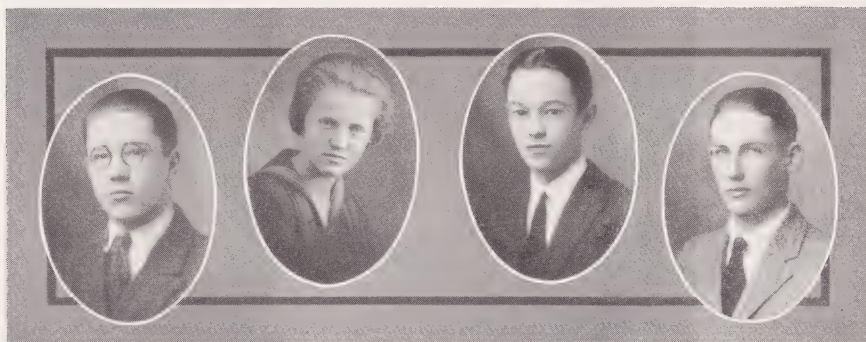
Orange and Black

JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS



Junior Class Officers

CARL PRAY, JR., President

LOUIS MARKS, Treasurer

LOUISE RORABACHER, Vice President

DALE BABCOCK, Secretary

Inter-class Contestants

Spelling—Alice Breining, Helen Squiers, Irene Kinsey, Marie Jones, Frank Anderson, Esther Ewell, David Blum, Gladys Bayler, Elsie Paul, Dorothy Willoughby.

Pronunciation—Francis Whipple, Helen Squiers, Mary Baker, Thelma Martin, Robert Galley, Helen Beal, Louise Rorabacher, Wallace Whiting, Gerald Wilson, Bessie Wheatley.

Extemporaneous Speaking—Louise Rorabacher, Helen Squiers.

Boys' Basket Ball—Einar Hendrickson, Donald Palmer, Maxwell Wiard, Carl Pray, Robert Hatch, Ray Graichen, Reynolds Congdon.

Girls' Volley Ball—Lucille Hankinson, Dorothy Hewitt, Helen Matthews, Ada Root, Ruth Leland, Bessie Wheatley, Helen Beal, Mildred Alexander, Marie Jones, Thelma Martin, Elizabeth Wilbur.

Girls' Basket Ball—Bessie Wheatley, Ruth Leland, Helen Squiers, Elizabeth Wilbur, Lucille Hankinson, Helen Matthews.

Short Story—Helen Squiers, Louise Rorabacher.

Oration—Louise Rorabacher, Alice Breining, Helen Squiers, Esther Ewell, Ada Root, Olith Wood.

Boys' Swimming—Robert Hatch, Carl Pray, Wallace Whiting, Carl Signor.

Girls' Swimming—Elizabeth Wilbur.

Junior Class History

ALTHOUGH we, the class of '24, acquitted ourselves very creditably in our first two years, the zenith of our power and glory had not been reached until this, our Junior year.

We had taken time by the forelock in electing our Junior class officers at the close of our Sophomore year, so that we were ready to start work immediately upon the opening of school. Carl Pray and Louise Rorabacher were re-elected as president and vice-president respectively, while Dale Babcock was chosen as vice-president and Louis Marks as treasurer.

Our first notable act of the year was accomplished after a scarce three weeks of school. The Board of Commerce offered a cash prize to the most attractive float exhibited at the Autumn Festival, and every room in the city was expected to participate. The result was a truly wonderful display of artistic ability, but when the judging was over there was no doubt in any mind but that the Junior float from room 205 was the winner of first place. The prize was duly awarded in class meeting a few days later, giving us fifteen dollars with which to inflate our treasury.

Spelling and pronunciation soon came as the first inter-class contest, but in this we were forced to yield first place to our elders, the Seniors, and to be satisfied with only second for ourselves.

A month later, however, we unfolded our intentions toward the cup by taking first and second places, and the resultant eight points, in extemporaneous speaking.

In the inter-class basket ball games our boys carried off first place; but our girls had to be content with a mere third. By way of vengeance for the latter, we seized upon first and second places in the short story contest, and, in the oration contest held a little later, we showed the world that we were in good earnest by calmly taking all three places, with a consequent gain of nine more points.

As the colors which we chose when Freshmen had since been adopted as school colors, we were required to search for a new combination. Several enterprising members suggested black and blue as being a novel and attractive idea, and after many long and arduous class meetings they were chosen. Later, however, some of the less radically minded members declared their dislike to this striking combination and a change was made to blue and gray.

The biggest social event of our year was, of course, the J-Hop. This was held in the Masonic Temple on April 6, and no expense was spared to procure the very latest and best in decorations, refreshments, and music. All in all, it was by far the greatest event of its kind every attempted by a high school class.





SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomore Class Officers

FREDERICK WEINMANN, President
JACK BRINGLOE, Vice-President

RUTH LATHAM, Secretary
HELEN WILBUR, Treasurer

Inter-class Contestants

Spelling and Pronunciation—Carol Zinc, Donald Wallace, Lisa Driscoll, Freeda Wilkins, Iris Evans, Marjorie Hubble, Marion Dignan, Wanda Zeck, Grace Whipple, Dorothy Keeler..

Extemporaneous Speaking—Iris Evans, Ruth Latham.

Boys' Basket Ball—Carvel Bentley, John Beck, William Lewis, William Wright,, Delos Cummings.

Girls' Volley Ball—Pearl Tedder, Carol Zinc, Margaret Harker, Bernetta Gharst, Helen Casler, Alice Hearl, Marjorie Hubble, Helen Wilbur, Freeda Collins, Helen Schiller, Zelma Truesdell.

Girls' Basket Ball—Helen Wilbur, Margaret Harker, Marion Dignan, Alice Hearl, Pearl Tedder, Helen Casler.

Short Story—Donald Wallace, Lyle Scott.

Declamation—Iris Evans, Lisa Driscoll, Carrie Steindorf, Carol Zinc.

Boys' Swimming—Robert Beal, Albert Harnack, Ralph Taylor.

Girls' Swimming—Helen Wilbur, Helen Casler.

Sophomore Class History

THIS marks the close of the second year of our high school career. It seems almost unbelievable, as we can recall how, just a short time ago, we were looking far ahead to the time we should become full fledged members of this "august assembly."

During the first week of September, 1921, we were very important personages; but as no one seemed to realize this but ourselves, we soon sank into oblivion, grinding nobly to attain recognition by the mighty upper classmen. We, however, caused much comment later, especially from the indignant sophomores, by carrying off highest honors in several inter-class contests, closing the year with enough points toward the cup to cause many "more learned ones" to take notice of us infants.

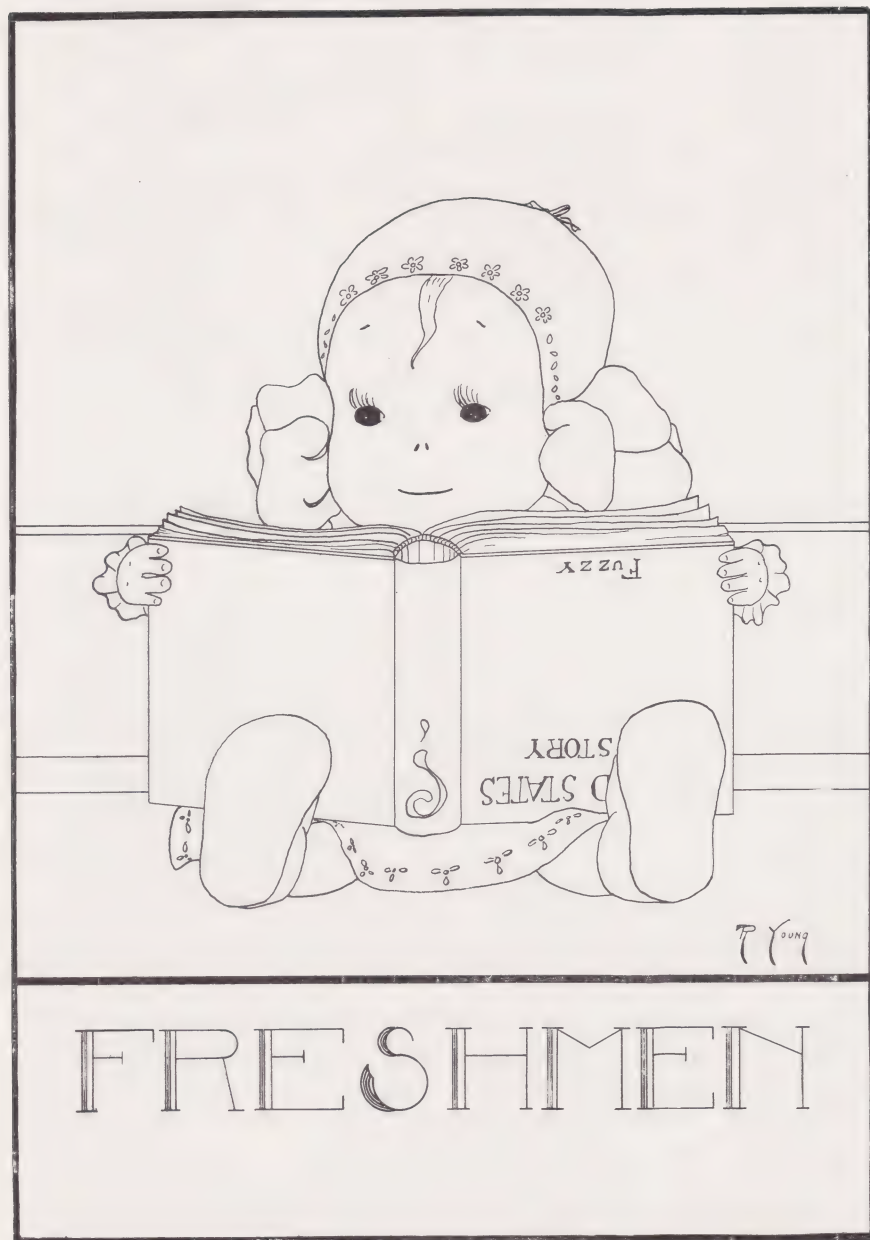
Our executive leaders were: Mildred Pain, President; Frederick Weinmann, Vice-president; Lila Simons, Secretary; and Marion Boss, Treasurer. In June of 1922 we closed a most pleasant year, vowing to come back as sophomores full of pep and make a desperate fight for the cup.

This year in the spacious room, 221, presided over by, Mrs. Ervin, we have realized many of our desires. In September, knowing we could not be unorganized, we chose for class officers: Frederick Weinmann, President; Jack Bringloe, Vice-president; Ruth Latham, Secretary; and Helen Wilber, Treasurer. Robert Beal and Lorinda McAndrew were representatives to the Student Council. In October we carried off first and second places in the extempo. contest, although in spelling and pronunciation we fell down, capturing only third honors, but losing to our elders.

However, our self-respect was regained in the volley ball contest, when we won the championship. Also, we fared well in both boys' and girls' basket ball, capturing second place with addition of a few more points. In declamatory contest we met our most bitter defeat, losing first place to the "kindergarten." However, we will not dwell on this sad subject, but return to the fact that we won first place in attendance for the first semester.

In February we gave the first party to be attempted by the class of '25, and to our delight and the wonderment of other classes it was a decided success.

Many "thoughtful friends" have made frequent remarks about our class being "dead," but surely those who have read this can not confirm that statement truthfully. Surely what we have lacked in spirit and pep has been doubly accounted for in friendliness. We sincerely hope in the two remaining years in Ypsi High to make a much better showing, if that is possible, and to get that big shiny cup if it's all we do.



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS



Freshmen Class Officers

AUSTIN CONRAD, President

LYNN HOLLEY, Vice-President

MAXWELL AMENT, Treasurer

JULIA QUIRK, Secretary

Inter-class Contestants

Spelling—Buford, Atkinson, Irene Hines, Beryl Brendel, Evelyn Smith, Merle Flick, Dorothy Baker, Edith Rhodes, Helen Burrell, Karl Kubin, Marion Vandersall.

Pronunciation—Garfield Hubble, Marion Opp, Irene Hines, Gaylord Kurr, Lora Estep, Florence Harwick, Julia Quirk, Helen Burrell, Charles Hill, Lucy Jackson.

Extemporeous Speaking—Charles Hill, Elizabeth Castle.

Boys' Basket Ball—Lynn Holly, Charles Taylor, Hubert Young, Lawrence Ollett, Walter Millage.

Girls' Volley Ball—Marion Opp, Audrey Pray, Florence Harwick, Lucy Jackson, Lucille Pink, Lora Estep, Julia Quirk, Ethel Colf, Fannie Wheatley, Stephen Jorah, Elizabeth Davis.

Girls' Basket Ball—Julia Quirk, Marion Opp, Audrey Pray, Florence Harwick, Lora Estep, Phyllis Brooks, Mary Crutz.

Short Story—Gaylord Kurr, Rosina Colby.

Declamation—Audrey Pray, Charles Hill, Elizabeth Castle, Florence Hartlepp.

Boys' Swimming—Maxwell Ament, Austin Conrad.

Girls' Swimming—Eleanor Bowen, Julia Quirk, Florence Harwick.

Freshmen Class History

SEPTEMBER 5, 1922, we Freshmen entered High School. Not knowing anyone or where to go, we wandered around the hall, trying to see where we could arrange a schedule to start our high school life and education. Everyone stared at us (we thought) and called us names such as "The Little Freshie," etc.

Our first taste of high school social life was the Freshie Reception. We were very royally greeted and were given little dollies and umbrellas to entertain ourselves with. Others were given long rides in the country, but did not report how they returned.

At our first class meeting we elected Austin Conrad President; Lynn Holly, Vice-president; Julia Quirk, Secretary; and Maxwell Ament, Treasurer. At the same meeting we decided to pay fifty cents a semester for dues. Later we chose the class colors, which were blue and silver. Lucille Pink and Leo Borst were elected Freshmen representatives in the Student Council.

The first of the inter-class events were the spelling and pronunciation contest, which gave us a start on our long, hard journey. We managed to get second place in pronunciation and third place in spelling. We were not very successful in the extemporaneous speaking contest, however, but Charles Hill won third place on "Choosing a Vocation," giving us one more point toward the cup. Audrey Pray won first place in the declamation contest and second place in the district contest, which was held at Plymouth. We have a very good basket ball team, consisting of Ralph Taylor, Hubert Youngs, Lawrence Ollett, Walter Millage and Lynn Holly. In the inter-class basket ball we won second place, while the Juniors won first. With the large number that turned out for the swimming meet, we were able to get first place. In the boys' relay race our team, composed of Ralph Taylor, Charles Taylor, Austin Conrad and Robert Esslinger, won first place. The girls' relay team—Eunice Hatch, Eleanor Bowen and Florence Harwick—received first place. Julia Quirk succeeded in getting two first places in swimming events—one in the back stroke and the other in the crawl. Florence Harwick got third in the breast stroke; Eleanor Bowen, third in the plunge; and Julia Quirk, third in diving.

Ralph Taylor got first in the plunge; Austin Conrad, second; and Maxwell Ament, third in the breast stroke. Ralph Taylor won second place in the back stroke. We came close to the other classes in the number of points toward the cup, even though we didn't win.

One of the big social events of the year was the Freshman Party, which was held in the high school gym May 11. The gym was arrayed in the Freshman colors, and with the Michigan Union "five" furnishing the music, it was a splendid success.





School Activities

THE fame of Ypsi High seems to be spreading rapidly, for each year marks an amazing increase in enrollment over the former ones. This, the school year of 1922-23, has broken all previous records by a final enrollment of four hundred and seventy-five students. Of these eighty-four were Seniors, a hundred and two were Juniors, a hundred and ten were Sophomores, while one hundred and seventy-nine students made up the largest Freshman class which has ever entered. It is interesting to note that number in each class increases directly according to the youth of the class, showing that Ypsi High is certain of a steady growth throughout the coming year.

We are proud of the fact that several of this year's Seniors are new to Ypsi, having come from high schools in some of the surrounding small towns for the sake of receiving their diplomas from Ypsilanti. This helps us to realize the prominence which our Alma Mater has gained through her years of upholding high standards of scholarship. In January of this year, Superintendent Erickson received a letter from President Burton of the University of Michigan, congratulating Ypsi High for being one of five schools to have remained on the accredited list for fifty years. This is something of an honor, in that it shows what lofty standards Ypsi High has always maintained.

Although the increasing number of students is gratifying, it has also proved to be rather inconvenient, as it taxes the building's capacity to the utmost. Classes have for the most part been overcrowded, while it has been necessary to use the library as a session room. We trust that these difficulties will soon be overcome by the erection of a larger building, along with our much-needed and long-sought gymnasium.

Clubs and Societies

The same system of clubs has been successfully worked out this year as was used the year before. Everyone in school was compelled to join some one club, but as these organizations numbered over a dozen, covering every field of endeavor which might be of interest to the students, there was no difficulty in finding a suitable club for every student. An hour of school time was allowed each month for meetings, and many interesting programs were given. Aside from these, the more enterprising clubs held evening social meetings and day-time hikes which kept the interest particularly keen.

The Budget System

The budget system was adopted early in the year by a vote

of a large majority of the students. This was something entirely new in school finances, and has certainly been successful during this, its trial year. Formerly, the Sem, school parties, athletics, and the like, were all self supporting, and separate charges were made for every event. Under this new system, however, Sem subscriptions and admissions to games and school parties are all covered by a sum of two dollars a semester, payable at once, or at the rate of ten cents a week. This money is handled by the Student Council and is used to pay for athletic events, parties, and for the publishing of the school paper. This plan enables the students to secure their entertainment much cheaper than formerly, and promotes attendance and enthusiasm for all games.

All-School Carnival

As the money gained from the sale of budget books would not suffice to pay all the expenses incurred by the council, it has been resolved that a school carnival be held each year, the proceeds to be given to the school fund. Consequently, this year marked the staging of the Second Annual All-School Carnival of Ypsi High.

The school clubs put on different stunts, and as everyone in school belonged to some club, everyone had a part in making the whole a success.

One club served a cafeteria supper to all those wishing to come early, while others served refreshments at booths throughout the evening. Other forms of entertainment varying from plays and side-shows to real movies and a dance gave great satisfaction to the audience, who in turn parted with their hard-earned cash to the extent of some three hundred dollars.

Ladies' Home Journal Campaign

Not wholly content with the proceeds of the carnival alone, the students now undertook a new line of money-making. Through an offer of the Curtis Publishing Company, the students were given the opportunity of securing subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal. These subscriptions were taken at a dollar and a half each of which fifty cents was allowed by the company to go toward the budget fund. A representative of the company came out and organized the campaign, giving an illustrated talk on salesmanship and dividing the students into two teams to further competition.

The campaign was held shortly before Christmas and many people subscribed not only for themselves, but for Christmas presents to their friends. The students worked well, canvassing the town thoroughly, and the result was an addition of over seventy dollars to the budget fund.

Assemblies

An unusually interesting group of student assemblies was held this past year. There was one, of course, held shortly after the opening of school as a sort of general get-together and for the purpose of starting the Freshmen out in the way they should go. Mr. Grimes spoke for the faculty and Mr. Erickson and Mr. Cleary for the school board. The talks were all fine and inspiring, just the sort needed with which to start out right.

In October, Professor R. Clyde Ford, of the Normal, talked to us about his summer trip to Europe, and particularly on the life of a French schoolmaster, Henry Favre, whose former home Professor Ford had visited during his travels. Favre was an unknown man until about fifty years of age, but from that time until his death at ninety, he was recognized throughout the world for his ability.

The November assembly was the scene of the extemporaneous speaking contest, where the students were regaled with eight speeches on various subjects, to which an added interest was given through wondering what the results would be.

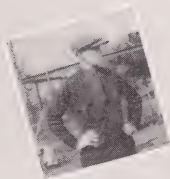
Professor Brumm of the Department of Journalism of the University gave a particularly fine talk on achievements. He had spoken to the students before and kept up his reputation for getting his ideas across in an interesting, humorous way which proved so popular with everyone.

The Senior assembly was perhaps the most novel and successful of the year. The whole class were decked out in their fad, the boys wearing black shirts and orange neckties; the girls appearing in black blouses trimmed with orange.

June Pooler and Katherine Boss, two of '23's best known songsters, gave an interesting duet and Elizabeth Harwick surprised everyone with her excellent work on the ivories. Mary Mosher sang two solos with her usual sweetness, while the boys proved that they were not to be musically outdone by presenting a male quartet whose existence had here-to-fore been unsuspected. The program was not entirely of a musical nature, however, for Miss Helen Rorabacher, an alumnus, spoke on "Looking backward to my high school days," and Louise Rorabacher talked on "Looking forward to being a Senior."

The Program was very joyfully concluded by the presentation of the cup won in the district tournament to the captain of the basketball team.

Hortense Neilsen, the famous elocutionist, who visited Ypsi three years ago, came again and was kind enough to entertain our students at afternoon assembly. She gave "As You Like It" and several minor selections in a way that showed long study and much preparation.



Parties

The past year has been graced with an unusually entertaining program of parties. The Freshman Reception, sponsored by the Seniors, headed the list. This proved to be the biggest welcome ever given a Freshman class, for over three hundred and fifty attended. It was given in our own gymnasium, which was scarcely to be recognized under its gay decorations. Games were organized for those not caring to dance and after the customary reading of the rules for Freshmen observance, little green be-ribboned dolls were presented as appropriate favors.

One of the best all-school parties ever held took place just before Christmas vacation. Everyone attending brought a small gift of some sort, which were gathered together and distributed from a glittering tree. The committees had arranged novelties in the way of both eats and decorations, so that the party really was a great success from the entertainment viewpoint, at least.

The J-Hop, which is always supposed to be the biggest social event in the year, quite lived up to all expectations. It was held in the Masonic Temple, which in itself is enough to make a school party distinctive, and the music and refreshments were really remarkable.

Toward the close of the year, the Freshmen resolved to make the social world bow down in awe, and almost succeeded. They at least proved themselves to be royal entertainers. The music was fine, and aside from the regular dancing, a clog was put on by two Freshmen girls.

The Seniors concluded the list of social events by giving a King Tut party as their farewell. This as the name suggests, was something entirely new as to entertainment and decorations, and proved a successful close for the parties of the year.

Conventions

Delegates from each class attended the Older Boys Conference at Battle Creek, bringing home many ideas of a nature helpful to school life.

Several boys on the Agricultural course accompanied Mr. Laidlaw to the International Stock Show at Chicago, where they saw and heard much concerning their line of work.

The Sem and Dixit Staff attended the Press Association Conference at Ann Arbor in the spring. School editors from all over the state met to discuss the common problems of editing school publications, and men from the University gave talks and advice which will prove helpful next year to the staff.

This concludes the summary of a few of Ypsi High's activities during this, the year of 1922-23, and may it be remembered as one of the busiest, happiest, and most helpful years ever experienced.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council

THE Student Council has closed its second successful year in Ypsi High. Looking back to see what it has accomplished there is absolutely no doubt but what it is beneficial to the school. The officers elected for this year were: Arthur Howard, president; Mary Mosher, vice-president; Katherine Boss, secretary; and Robert Blakeslee, treasurer.

For class representatives to the council the Freshmen elected Leo Borst and Lucille Pink; the Sophomores, Lorinda McAndrew and Robert Beal; the Juniors, Ruth Leland and Don Palmer; and the Seniors, Margaret Meanwell and Wendell Miller.

Under the leadership of Arthur Howard many projects have been successfully carried out. Probably the first thing attempted was the All-School Carnival, which was put on about the middle of November. This was a decided hit and about three hundred and fifty dollars were cleared for the benefit of school athletics and the Sem.

This year the board system, though never put into actual use, was discussed and it is believed that it will be instituted next fall. The system provides for the division of the council into various boards, such as a board of finance, a board of athletics, a social board, etc.

The Student Council has also been of great aid in working to perfect the budget system. They listed all events of each semester, put down the cost of each individual event and then showed how much a student could save by buying a budget ticket. A campaign was organized and each session room canvassed.

Two parties were given each semester, the price of which was included in the total of the budget book. The parties given were some of the best of the year and proved popular with the students.

This spring, because the finances were running rather low, a drive was held to sell athletic tickets for seventy-five cents that entitled the holder to admission to the scheduled baseball games. This call was responded to loyally and enough money was received to carry through the program as planned by the council at the first of the year.

The election by the council of an athletic manager and assistant for each of the four major sports has been successfully tried this year. In reward for their services the manager receives a "Y" and his assistant an "R."



A STUDENT'S DREAM

(Photo by Camp)

ATHLETICS



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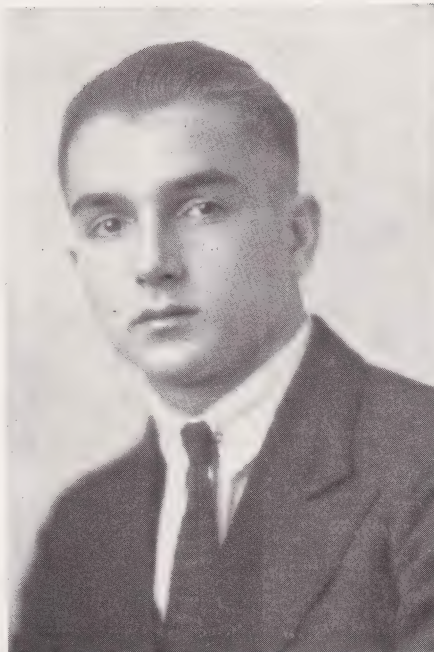
KINGSLEY L. ROTH

Coach Roth, in one year, has overcome handicaps and attained objects that would take an average coach two seasons to accomplish. He has turned out the first district championship basket ball team that has ever played for Ypsi High. Another year and he would probably have accomplished still greater things.

CARLISLE G. BIGGER

Coach Bigger, with an inexperienced squad, worked faithfully and produced a track squad that was better than expected. Not only was he an able coach, but he was liked and respected by every man on the squad, an unusual quality in a coach. A track man himself, he is capable of training track teams.





Max Dolby

Class of 1922 Athletic Cup

Won by Max Dolby

THE Senior Athletic cup, a memorial of last year's graduating class, was won by Max Dolby. During the course of his Senior year he played in the back field on the football team, was manager of the basket ball team, captain of the baseball team and was on the track squad. He received four points for football, three for basket ball, four for baseball, and three for track, making a total of 14 points. Scovill was a close second, having received points for football, basket ball and baseball.

The purpose of this cup is to create a strong interest in school athletics throughout the four years of high school and to award the one who has accomplished the most for Ypsi High in interscholastic athletic activities. The name of the winner and the class to which he belongs is engraved each year on the cup.

It is a high honor—in fact the highest athletic honor that is awarded to a high school student, and one who has accomplished as much in athletics as Max Dolby certainly deserves the highest possible honors.



ATHLETIC BOARD

Athletic Season

IT would seem strange when reviewing an athletic season not to say that it was a success. This is not an exception and it would be far from true to say that this season has been a failure. Of course, it depends entirely upon the point of view as to how the terms success and failure will be construed.

Examining it from the standpoint of victories and defeats, it may appear that Ypsi High has not upheld its lofty standards; but it is not only the number of victories and defeats that determine how successful a season has been. An army may win a battle and not be faithful to the cause; and likewise, a team may win a victory and not be faithful to the school and the student body. The season has been a success if those who represented the Purple and Gold, in victory and defeat, were worthy of the privilege granted them; if they at all times, winning or losing, upheld the highest possible standards of sportsmanship. The season has been a failure only if the teams failed to observe those principles.

One of the notable features of the year was the increase in school sport that prevailed throughout the season. When the call was issued for football candidates, instead of merely a few responding as in past years, a large number reported for practice. It is also repeated in basket ball, baseball, and track.

The system of athletic managers was introduced and met with splendid success. The Student Council chose a Senior boy for each sport who received a letter and points on the athletic cup. This system relieves the coach of a great number of details which he otherwise would have difficulty in performing. It is the manager's duty to keep a daily record of practice, and he is also responsible for all equipment and supplies. Robert Blakeslee was chosen for football manager, Max Dolby for basket ball, Harold Bentley for baseball, and Thomas Lawrence for track.

With the purpose of starting the season right, new football suits and other equipment was purchased. These were purple and gold, the school's new colors. The effect of this was a large squad which reported daily, striving for the honor of wearing the Purple and Gold. Due to the fact that the team was new and inexperienced, only a few of the scheduled games were won.

Basket ball was more successful, and although only about half the scheduled games were won, consistent practice, a determined effort, and splendid coaching won for Ypsi High the basket ball championship of Southeastern Michigan.

Baseball practice was started with only a few letter men and no experienced pitchers. That has been the hardest handicap of the baseball season.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Football



CAPTAIN SCOVILL

HANDICAPPED by the loss of eight letter men, the lack of Ypsi High's much-vaunted fighting spirit, and without the concentrated support of the student body, Central won only two games, tied one, and lost seven.

The first game with Wayne was lost by a fumble in the final quarter. The first three quarters resulted in nine points for Ypsi and six for Wayne. Leland made a 75-yard run for the first counter and a safety brought the total still higher. But for the want of three points a game was lost, and the bacon stayed at Wayne.

Highland Park increased their scoring percentage and ambushed Ypsi High for a 34-0 slaughter. This was but a repetition of the Ann Arbor game of last year, an experienced team against an inexperienced team. Carl Pray, Central's plucky end, was obliged to discontinue football because of an injured hand, two fingers being broken during the Highland Park game.

The next game resulted in a victory over Birmingham. This was the first game in thirteen that had been won by Ypsi in the past two years. It appeared in this game that a little fighting spirit had been injected into the team, but the following proved the contrary. Dolby made the only counter in the game when he gathered in Fidler's pass and ran ten yards for a touchdown. Marks was the outstanding star for Ypsi and Scovill showed no respect for family ties in the manner in which he hit the Birmingham line.

Windsor took Ypsi's count with a score of 14-6. In this game especially the lack of fight was apparent. The only consolation was the fact that the result had no effect on the Southeastern League standings, as the Canadians played ineligible men.

The next defeat came when Royal Oak handed Ypsi a 23-0 defeat. Coach Roth started the game with five second team men, and it was during the time these men were playing that the points were scored. When, in the second half, the first team was put in,



neither team scored. This demonstrated the fact that if these men had started the score would have been far different.

The only tie game of the season was caused by the lack of a few minutes to play. Although Ypsi played a winning game, luck was with Wyandotte, and the final score was 0 to 0. At no time was Ypsi's goal endangered. The second and fourth periods were especially unlucky for the 'Centralites. In the second quarter Dolby intercepted a pass and advanced to Wyandotte's 38-yard line. Consistent gains placed the ball on the five-yard line, but the whistle blew with a goal in view. Again in the second half Dolby's drop-kick sailed just a few inches outside of the goal.

University of Detroit High plowed through the mud of U. of D.'s stadium and nailed another defeat on Central's goal posts. They piled up 33 points, while Ypsi received a blank.

With the purpose of keeping in trim for the Thanksgiving day frolic with the Alumni, Central traveled to Plymouth and again went down to defeat. Ypsi had many chances to tie or even win the game, but they were all wasted, and the result was that Central was beaten by an inferior team.

Central's hilltop rivals were defeated 19 to 0. Central entered the game with an indomitable spirit and completely outplayed the Normalites. Normal High did not make a single substitution during the game, while Coach Roth started the half with five second string men on the lineup.

The post-season game with the Alumni marked another defeat for the wearers of the purple and the gold. Dolby, Scovill and Gunn starred for Central, while Brown and Haggarty played best for the grads.

The work of Coach Roth is worthy of mention in connection with Ypsi High's football season. A veteran player himself, he worked diligently to overcome the faults of the many green and awkward players. His work, in the short time he has been here, proved that with a little time he could make championship teams for Ypsi High.

The season developed some good players, players that will be useful to the school next year. Better things are looked for; defeats will be offset by defeats; and the fine standards of sportsmanship that marked the team of '22 will be maintained.



Football Reserves

THIS year, for the first time, there were sufficient candidates who reported for practice to carry a second team and several reserves throughout the entire season. This was a great benefit to the first team, as in former years they were forced to go through the schedule with hardly a practice scrimmage.

Although no schedule was set for the second team, they played two games,—one with Ann Arbor Reserves and another with the Wayne Reserves. Even though the Ann Arbor team was much heavier and more experienced, they were held to a 13 to 0 score. The Wayne Reserves were beaten 7 to 0. Youngs made the touchdown and drop-kicked goal. In this game the Reserves displayed a fighting spirit that was apparently lacking in the first team.

Not only did the Reserves give the first team some splendid practice, but it also gave Coach Roth an idea of what to expect for next year's team. Several players were developed who undoubtedly will represent the Purple and Gold in the season of 1923.

It is altogether possible that Youngs, although small and light, will develop into a first-class quarterback. Holly and Anderson will make valuable ends, while Powers and Schoolmaster are a pair of guards that are almost invincible. Stitt, Signor, Gates, Hatch and Wallace will also go to help make up next year's team.

Handed himself in record of 100 in 1125. - (1125) Career said to injury of injury in basketball of basketball

Basket Ball



CAPTAIN FIDLER

WHEN the call was issued for basket ball candidates the Renaissance of school spirit was displayed in the number of eager aspirants who turned out for practice. These students voluntarily promised to give up all nocturnal forms of entertainment and pursue the bounding leathern sphere. Even those who failed to make either the first or second squad are to be commended on their splendid spirit.

On January 5th Ypsi played and lost the first game to Birmingham, 32 to 13. Coach Drake's team, in mid-season form, forced the attack all the way, and at no time during the game was the result in doubt.

Central won the second game by defeating the strong Wyandotte team 19 to 13. It was mainly a defensive game, with the visitors tossing at the basket from the middle of the floor.

The Purple and Gold basketeers went down to defeat at the hands of the Flint Central quintet, 21 to 13, after having led the game until the last period. Central's passing was too slow to be effective, although it worked to a good advantage on several occasions. Central was only three points behind in the last quarter, when Flint began to shoot from the center of the floor, netting enough counters for a good margin.

Royal Oak was met and defeated Friday, February 2, on the local floor, 27 to 19. This was one of the best games of the season and the scoring was close until the last few minutes. At this game the five-man defense proved its value for the first time.

The fourth Southeastern League game was lost to Mt. Clemens, 21 to 12. The Central cagers were at a disadvantage because of the size of the playing court.

Normal High won the little brown jug by taking the long end of an 18 to 15 score.

Monroe succumbed to Central's attack, 19 to 13, and the schedule was completed when Central accepted the short end of a 23 to 10 count from Windsor.

In the Southeastern District tournament Central took first place by successfully defeating Marine City, Howell, Monroe, and finally Birmingham. This entitled Central to compete in the Class B state tourney, where the Purple and Gold were defeated by Alma, 17 to 16, after having received a forfeit from St. Joseph.



BASKET BALL TEAM

"Susie" Scovill, who was awarded the captaincy after Fidler was declared ineligible, was the mainstay of the team. Scovill showed how to cage the long ones when they were needed and was one of the main factors in the success of the team. As he will not be with the team next year his loss will be felt keenly by both coach and players.

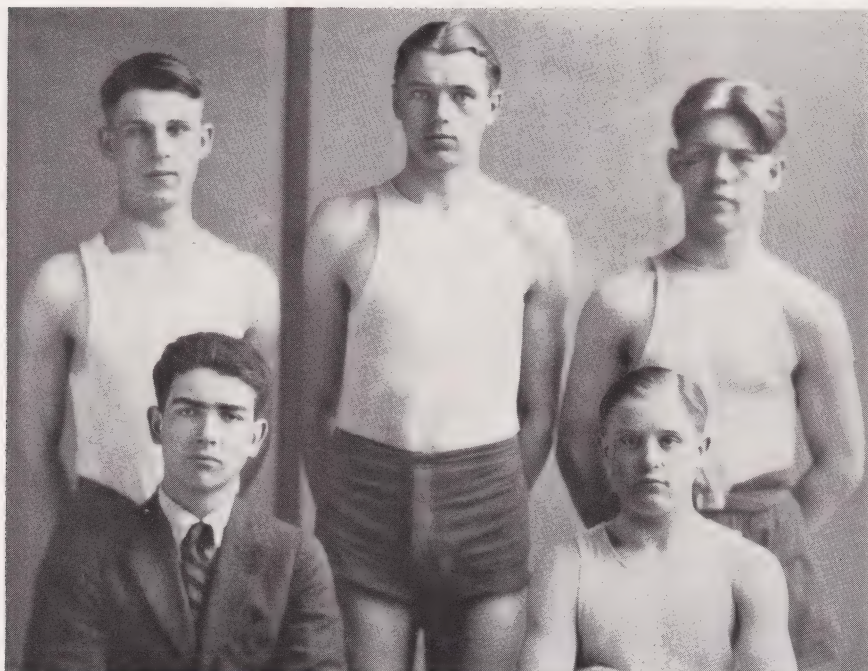
Fidler, although declared ineligible before the schedule was completed, proved his value as a capable captain and guard and should be a reliable man next year.

Bob Leland, who did not report for practice until the second semester, gained recognition for his ability as a foul shouter as well as a dependable forward.

Marks, at forward, scored more field baskets than any other member of the team and will be back next year, a star on Central's quintet.

Hayden, center, deserves recognition for defensive work, always on hand to break up an opponent's play and ready to slip the sphere through the loop when the points were most needed. Hayden is a member of this year's graduating class and his position will be a hard one to fill.

Pray was awarded a position on the first team to take Fidler's place, and he removed any doubts that may have been in minds of the students as to his ability to fill his position.



Basket Ball Reserves

THE school is indebted to the second team for the success of the regulars. Without them the splendid defence could not have been perfected; without them a winning team could not have been turned out.

With next year's team in mind, Coach Roth decided that no seniors would be allowed to play on the second team. As a result the entire squad of reserves will be available for next year's quintet. Several games were played by the team, most of them with the Sunday School League. They defeated the strong Methodist team, league champions, by a score of 18 to 11.

The St. Mary's quintet of Chelsea, state lightweight champions, defeated the Central Reserves by a score of 18 to 3. Chelsea had a light, fast team that was capable of putting up a fine game of basket ball.

Young developed a keen eye for the basket, and with a little more size and experience should make a very successful player.

Wiard, at center; Schraeder, left forward, Wier, Dickerson and Avery will all be available next year.



"STUFF"



KALDER



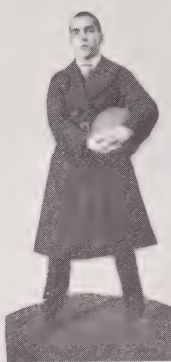
"SUSIE"



"BOB"



ROTH



DOLBY



"FROG"



PRAY



MARKS



HURDLEY

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

Baseball



HANDICAPPED by the loss of many of last year's nine, Coach Roth built up a commendable baseball team. Many candidates reported for practice and an excellent squad was selected. Had it not been for the lack of veteran pitching material, more games would undoubtedly have been won. Hendrickson, who graduates this year, was Central's chief moundsman. He performed creditably for a first year man and his loss will be felt keenly by the team.

The first tilt of the season was lost to Windsor, the Canadians taking the game by a ten to eight score. Central led eight to one till the eighth inning. Hendrickson weakened in this inning, but if a twirler of equal ability had been available the game would have easily been won.

The second game was also lost, the victory going to Royal Oak as a result of Peck's air-tight pitching and the sandlot baseball diamond, so named by the suburbanites. Central was able to obtain five hits throughout the entire game and the Oaks won thirteen to nothing. The invincible Peck eliminated eighteen by the strike-out method, while Hendrickson struck out but one, and Dolby, who was substituted in the seventh, struck out two.

The third game was Central's first victory, which was gained by defeating Wyandotte twenty to nineteen. This was the only game of the season which was played overtime. In the overtime period the Purple and Gold brought in a single run while Wyandotte was unable to score. Dolby proved his worth as a pitcher, allowing but two hits after he was substituted in the fourth inning.

Mt. Clemens took the next game, winning by a score of eleven to three. Gutshow pitched splendid ball for the Bathers, allowing but three hits. Hendrickson's twirling was not up to his usual standard and the support afforded him was not the best.

Coach Drake's team from Birmingham were outscored in the last home game, eight to three. This was undoubtedly the best game of the season and but one error was made by the locals. Hendrickson pitched a good game and it would probably have been a shut-out had not an inexperienced catcher been substituted for Conrad.

Only five of this year's baseball squad will not be back next year. Captain Dolby, second baseman and pitcher; Hendrickson, pitcher; Conrad, catcher; Strang, fielder, and Scovill, utility fielder, all graduate this year.



BASEBALL TEAM

Dolby was the most experienced player on the team, having played baseball since he was a Freshman. He is a reliable hitter, a good second baseman and an able pitcher. He has participated in every game for the last three years and in his position as captain has proved himself worthy of the honor bestowed on him.

Hendrickson, although a first year man, pitched in every game of the season, and if he had played baseball last year he would have been a pitcher of considerable repute this season.

Strang, in the outfield, has had two years' experience and was the most valuable man in the outfield. Not only was he an able fielder but he was a steady hitter and a clever base-runner.

Conrad, at catch, was one of the best receivers in the Southeastern League. He has served two years behind the bat and Central will be at a loss to find a capable man to fill his position.

Scovill was another first year man, and although he did not get in every game he proved himself able to get a hit in a pinch and to take care of his section of the field.

The loss of these five valuable men means that next season five more men must fill their positions. There are many in high school who are capable of playing a fair brand of baseball and it is hoped that next season sufficient material will be available to fill the gap left by those loyal players who no longer can represent the Purple and Gold.



Track

FOR the first time in the history of Central High an organized track team was formed under the direction and coaching of Mr. Bigger.

A comparatively large squad reported for practice at the beginning of the season. Cross country running constituted the early practices, after which the regular work outs were held at the Normal track.

There were three interscholastic track meets scheduled, but, owing to adverse weather conditions, the meets with Plymouth and Monroe were combined and Central was able to obtain but third place with twenty-five points, Monroe took second with thirty-three points, and Plymouth first with fifty points. Eight Ypsi men placed in the meet.

The interclass track meet, a combination of both the boys' and girls' meets, was won by the Sophomores. The Seniors took second place and the Juniors third. In the boys' meet the Seniors took first but at the Sophomore meet the girls took first in the girls' meet, the final average gave the contest to the class of '25.

The Southeastern League Track Meet was held June 9, but as the Dixit went to press before that date, the results were not available. The schools entered were Birmingham, Royal Oak, Mt. Clemens, Wyandotte, Walkerville, Windsor, Monroe and Ypsilanti Central. It is hoped that with such a good start track will be continued and raised to the same level as baseball and the other major sports.



Girls' Basket Ball

THE Central High School girls' basketball team was organized by Miss Armstrong. Under her able coaching, the team developed a splendid passing game. Although they played but one game, defeating the alumnae girls 27 to 15, there is no doubt that the team had the ability to defeat other high school teams.

Helen Wilber as captain was probably the best all around player, making baskets from any position on the floor and was a dependable foul shooter.

Marion Dignan and Muriel Ollet with their excellent passing and Phyllis Brooks with her close guarding were the other outstanding players.

It is hoped that in the near future a regular girls' basketball team will be formed to play other high school teams. Many other schools with no better material than that at Ypsi High have gained an enviable record with their girls' teams.

The Score Board

FOOTBALL

Central	9	Wayne	12
Central	0	Highland Park	34
Central	6	Birmingham	0
Central	6	Windsor	14
Central	0	Wyandotte	0
Central	0	Royal Oak	23
Central	19	Normal High	0
Central	6	Plymouth	12
Central	0	U. D. High	33
Central	0	Alumni	16

BASEBALL

Central	8	Windsor	10
Central	0	Royal Oak	13
Central	20	Wyandotte	19
Central	3	Mount Clemens	11
Central	8	Birmingham	3

BASKETBALL

Central	13	Birmingham	33
Central	19	Wyandotte	13
Central	13	Flint Central	21
Central	27	Royal Oak	19
Central	9	Howell	22
Central	12	Mount Clemens	21
Central	14	Adrian	28
Central	12	U. D. High	24
Central	13	Jackson	23
Central	15	Normal High	18
Central	19	Monroe	13
Central	10	Windsor	23
Central	21	Marine City	11
Central	14	Howell	10
Central	15	Monroe	7
Central	29	Birmingham	25
*Central	2	St. Joseph	0
Central	16	Alma	17
*Forfeit.			

Schedules for Next Year

FOOTBALL

September—

28—Wayne, here

October—

5—Plymouth, here
12—Mount Clemens, there
19—Birmingham, here
26—Windsor, there

November—

2—Royal Oak, here
9—Wyandotte, there
19—Walkerville, here
23—Howell, there
29—Alumni, here

BASKETBALL

January—

4—Birmingham, here
11—Walkerville, there
18—Mount Clemens, here
25—Howell, here

February—

1—Open (Normal High)
8—Wyandotte, there
15—Windsor, there
22—Monroe, here

March—

1—Open (Normal High)
8—Royal Oak, there

BASEBALL

April—

27—Royal Oak, here

May—

6—Wyandotte, there
13—Open
20—Mount Clemens, there
27—Birmingham, there

June—

3—Monroe, here



GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

Girls' Athletic Club

THE Girls' Athletic Club was organized for the purpose of uniting the girls of the physical training classes and high school in a group which stands for health, physical efficiency, good sportsmanship, wholesome competition, and the promotion of sociability among the girls. It co-operates with the high school as a whole in any enterprise in which its assistance is needed.

A point system is used in earning an emblem. There are certain feats which are sufficiently difficult to warrant credit. These must be passed upon by the instructor and points then awarded.

The feats are divided into several classes: sportsmanship, scholastic standing, physical and medical examinations, attendance, leadership, gymnastics, apparatus, jumping, distance throwing, hiking and track. Another emblem is awarded for swimming, diving, and life saving.

To get the circle, the first part of the emblem, 150 points are necessary. To get the "Y" an additional 100 points are required, making a total of 250 points. The swimming "Y" is given for a total of 200 points.

The officers of the club for the year are: President, Helen Wilbur; vice-president, Florence Harwick; secretary, Helen Casler; and treasurer, Bertha Hayes.

The Members

Helen Squiers	Chloe Batterson	Stephena Jorah
Ruth Leland	Olith Wood	Carol Zinc
Pearl Tedder	Helen Newton	Carol Gale
Ruth Stanley	Helen Casler	Muriel Ollett
Audrey Pray	Fannie Wheatley	Josephine Lechlitner
Bertha Hayes	Bessie Wheatlev	Marion Maegle
Helen Matthews	Gertrude Casler	Dorothy Hewitt
Marion Opp	Florence Harwick	Lucille Alban
Helen Wilbur	Marjorie Hubble	Lora Estep



Leaders' Corps

THE boys' leaders corps of the high school gymnasium classes was first organized in the fall of 1919. The purpose of this corps is to train boys who are especially interested in apparatus work; to develop leadership on a higher basis; to carry on a much larger program of physical education than would otherwise be possible, and to interest the boys in physical education as a profession.

The director of the boys' gymnasium classes instructs the leaders in the work, who in turn instruct the different squads of boys who come to the particular piece of apparatus the leader is working on. In this way much more can be accomplished in the class and more interest can be developed among the boys and the leaders of the different classes.

The following boys have been in charge of the following pieces of apparatus:

Mats—Lawrence Ollett, Warren Bailey.
 Box—John Beck, Ephraim Truesdell.
 Ladders—Allen Stitt.
 Horizontal Bar—Donald King, Harold Rice.
 Parallel Bars—Everett Skinner, Edward Blair.
 Basket—Ralph Taylor, Fred Weinmann.
 Horse—Carvel Bentley, Ralph Gates.
 Buck—Charles Taylor, William Lewis.
 Director—Deyo S. Leland.

LITERARY





CARLISLE G. BIGGER

Mr. Bigger has developed a successful debate team and has assisted in coaching Ypsi High's oratorical representative. Mr. Bigger is the first teacher in the school to offer a year's course in Expression.

VERA J. KEPPEL

Miss Keppel taught English, Chemistry and Public Speaking in Ypsi High and coached the all-school play in 1922. At the close of the first semester Miss Keppel left to take a position in the Pennsylvania State College.





Emerson Stanley

The Class of 1922 Literary Cup

Won by Emerson Stanley

THE literary cup given last year by the class of '22 to be awarded the Senior receiving the greatest number of points in inter-scholastic events was given this year to Emerson Stanley for his work on the school annual and in debate.

The points were awarded as follows: Three points for making a school debate team; three points for editor-in-chief of school publication; two points for associate or school editor of school publication; one point for a minor position on literary staff of school publication; three points for representation in an inter-scholastic oratorical contest; and three points for representation in an inter-scholastic declamation contest.

The cup will be awarded next year to the Senior who receives the highest number of points during this year and next year. The following year the cup will be awarded the Senior having the highest number of points for three years, and from then on the cup will be awarded the Senior who receives the highest number of points during his four years of high school.



THELMA MARTIN EMERSON STANLEY HELEN SQUIERS
CARLISLE G. BIGGER LOUISE RORABACHER

Affirmative Debate Team

FOR the first time in several years Ypsi High has been fortunate in having a regular debate coach. Carlisle G. Bigger, a newcomer in the ranks of our faculty, has had charge of the debate teams this year, and, considering the material he had to work with, he has done splendidly.

Trials for the all-school teams resulted in the selection of Helen Squiers, Louise Rorabacher, and Emerson Stanley for the affirmative team, with Thelma Martin as alternate.

The affirmative team won the debate with Monroe by a two to one decision and lost the one with Ann Arbor by a three to nothing decision.

Considering that all the debaters on this team had had no previous debating experiences, this has been a remarkable showing. Since only one member of the affirmative team is graduating this year, and with the experience now gained by the other two members, Ypsi High should have an excellent team next year; and they will stand a good chance of qualifying in the state finals.



BERTHA HAYES MURIEL OLLETT
EMERSON STANLEY CARLISLE G. BIGGER ARTHUR FORCHE

Negative Debate Team

MR. Bigger, who teaches English and Expression in Ypsi High, coached both debate teams and certainly turned out two teams of which the school may well be proud. The group originally picked for the negative team consisted of Muriel Ollett, Bertha Hayes, and Robert Hatch, with Arthur Forche as alternate. Because of the illness of Bertha Hayes, Arthur Forche took her place. Later Robert Hatch moved to California, thus leaving only two on the team. Emerson Stanley had done good work on the affirmative team and was asked to act as third speaker on the negative team.

The negative team never had a chance for actual debate in the district tournament for the state finals, as the two contests that they were scheduled for had both been forfeited to them. They had only a practice debate with Normal High, in which there was no decision.

Twelve points were required for entrance into the state finals, counting on the basis of one point for winning a debate and one point for each decision of a judge. Ypsi High lost out by only one point, having eleven points altogether. It is hoped that next year's team will have better luck and qualify to enter the debates for the state championship.



LOUISE RORABACHER

Miss Rorabacher won first place in the Inter-class Oratorical contest and received third place in the sub district contest held at Plymouth April 6.



AUDREY PRAY

Miss Pray won first place in the Inter-class Declamation contest in Ypsi High and carried off second place honors at Plymouth in the sub-district contest held April 6.

Teachers' Plays

ON April 4 the annual teachers' plays were presented—this year in connection with the Ypsilanti Players. Two one-act plays were given. The first play, "The Valiant," written by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, was done in a decidedly artistic manner. The cast of characters was as follows: The warden, J. O. Grimes; the priest, J. M. Hover; the jailer, Charles B. Cleary; the girl, Mrs. John Brooks; and Dyke, Quay Beyer. The story tells of a boy, convicted of murder and condemned to die, who is visited just before his execution by his sister, who has seen his picture in the papers and believes him to be her brother. Because he didn't wish to disgrace her and his mother, he refuses to reveal his identity. When he is visited by his sister he still denies he is her brother, but says he was her brother's buddy during the war and saw him killed. The girl is then led away and Dyke marches off to his doom, uttering the words: "The valiant never tastes of death but once." Quay Beyer, in his role of Dyke, was perfect, while Mrs. Brooks, playing opposite him, was excellent in the difficult part she acted. Mr. Grimes made an admirable warden, while both Mr. Hover and Mr. Cleary were good in their respective roles of the priest and the jailer. The play was coached by Carl W. Gustke, and much of its success belongs to him.

The second play given was "The Dear Departed," by Stanley Houghton. This was the exact opposite of the first, which was a tragedy, while this one was packed full of humor. When the curtain goes up the grandfather of the family is believed to be dead by his daughter and husband, with whom he has been living. They are now expecting the grandfather's other daughter and her husband, so they begin moving some of the things they liked out of the grandfather's room into the living room before the other relatives arrive. When they finally do come they immediately quarrel about how the belongings should be divided. As a climax, the grandfather himself appears, and, when he finds out the real cause for the quarrel, each family trying to make the other let him live with them, he announces that he will no longer be dependent on either of them, as he is to be married the next day.

The parts of the daughter, her husband, and their child, Victoria, with whom the old gentleman was residing, were excellently portrayed by Miss Densmore, Mr. Dickert, and Miss Kelly. Mr. Sias and Miss Meyer were the other relatives and both of them did their roles justice. Mr. Schimel made a very good grandfather and was much applauded. His whiskers stayed on with some difficulty. Miss Lois Donaldson very ably coached this play.

Both sketches were decidedly successful, and the faculty deserves much praise for their work.



CHORUS

Chorus

THIS is the close of one of the biggest years in the history of the High School Chorus. Perhaps for the last time Mrs. A. G. Erickson directed the chorus. She has been a great help to the school, and it has been a pleasure for those who were under her direction to have her with us.

In September the usual testing of voices occupied about two weeks; and then, to get us wide awake, about three weeks were spent in singing old familiar songs. The enrollment was about eighty.

This year for the first time a double quartet was started. Some difficult work has been accomplished by this organization, and it is hoped that it will be continued. The following make up the quartet; Helen Squiers and Gladys Bayler, sopranos; Beulah Hankinson and Marjorie Hubble, altos; Francis Whipple and Harold Koch, tenors; Aaron Scovill and Gordon Wiedman, basses.

Another musical organization which proved successful this year was the Girls' Glee Club. Only girls who did the required amount of conscientious work were allowed to remain in the club, and as a result some real music has been given. At the Christmas chapel a cantata was given. Besides singing for organizations outside of school, they sang at the teachers' plays and the High School commencement.

Although the High School Orchestra is probably not included as a part of the chorus, something ought to be said about its splendid work. Starting under the direction of Mrs. Erickson, this promising group has been a success. Later in the year Mr. Edward Mosher, a member of the Normal Conservatory of Music staff and a graduate of our own High School, took complete charge of the organization. They have played at different times throughout the year, playing at the teachers' plays and commencement.

About the first of January Miss Evelyn Weinmann took complete charge of the supervision of the music of Public Schools and direction of the chorus. She continued the work of Mrs. Erickson on the High School opera and directed the chorus when the opera was given. Music for the commencement exercises was given by this chorus.

On the whole the work of the chorus this year has been a decided success. Much credit should be given to those who helped in the musical organizations of our high school. Our hope is that we may be able to give ever more extensive things in the coming year.

Opera

THE chorus presented as its third annual opera "The Yokohama Maid," by Arthur A. Penn. This was given at the Wuerth Theater May 8 and is considered one of the best that the composer has produced.

The work on the opera was started late in the first semester under the direction of Mrs. Erickson. A few weeks later Miss Weinmann took up the work. The opera was the big event of the chorus and proved a real success in all ways.

The cast chosen were "O Sing a Song," Mary Mosher; "Harry Cortcase," Arthur Howard; "Fateddo," Aaron Scovill; "Kissimee," June Pooler; "Knogudi," Francis Whipple; "Tung-Waga," Lorinda McAndrew; "Tahasi," Clarence Stein; "Ah No," Einer Hendrickson; "Muvon Ya," Martin Newman; "Hilda," Hazel Miller; "Stella," Helen Squiers. The cast of the chorus were guests at the wedding.

"The Yokohama Maid" is a Japanese comic opera in two acts. The first act takes place in the garden of Sing a Song's home in the suburbs of Yokohama. The second act is at the home of the mayor of Kybosko, two years later.

Synopsis.

Sing a Song's father, who was a wealthy Japanese, has just died and leaves a will which says that on the day Sing a Song becomes of age she is to become the wife of the mayor, Fateddo. Fateddo was the only unmarried mayor the knew. Sing a Song does not want to marry him but thinks she has to.

In order that Sing a Song may become "the most accomplished, the most talented of women in Japan," she is to take Kissimee, her friend, who has been trying to get the attention of Knogudi, the mayor's secretary. Tung-Waga insists on going. The close of the act sees Sing a Song, Kissimee and Tung-Waga bidding farewell to their friends.

Act two is two years later. It is the day Sing a Song is eighteen and the day on which she is to marry Fateddo. The maidens return and everything is ready for the ceremony. The mayor asks Knogudi to read the ceremony, but the secretary declines, saying he will not read the words that will make Sing a Song the bride of another. The mayor, by virtue of his authority, is about to pronounce the ceremony when Harry Cortcase, an American lawyer and mayor of Dollarsville, enters and claims Sing a Song his bride. Argument ensues. Fateddo tries to claim the estate of Sing a Song and tries to calm himself by saying that Cortcase has married a pauper. As the will has been fully complied with, the estate is kept. Kissimee gets the attention of Knogudi, as he cares not what happens to him since Sing a Song married another. Fateddo commits social suicide by marrying the old nurse, Tung-Waga.

INTERCLASS



W. H. L. 1900

The Inter-class Cup

THIS is the tenth year since the presentation of the inter-class cup to Ypsi High by the Board of Education. During the ten years that the cup has been awarded only two classes have been able to win the cup more than once. The classes of '16 and '21 both won the cup for two years in succession. It is also interesting to note that only one class, the class of '20, won the cup in their Sophomore year; all the other classes who won the cup doing so in their Junior or Senior year.

The following shows the classes who have won the cup during the ten years it has been competed for:

- 1914—Won by the class of '15 in Junior year.
- 1915—Won by the class of '16 in Junior year.
- 1916—Won by the class of '16 in Senior year.
- 1917—Won by the class of '18 in Junior year.
- 1918—Won by the class of '20 in Sophomore year.
- 1919—Won by the class of '19 in Senior year.
- 1920—Won by the class of '21 in Junior year.
- 1921—Won by the class of '21 in Senior year.
- 1922—Won by the class of '22 in Senior year.
- 1923—Won by the class of '23 in Junior year.

Won by the Class of 1924.



The Inter-class Cup

Summary

Spelling and Pronunciation	5	3	1	0
Extemporaneous Speaking	1	8	8	1
Boys' Basket Ball	0	5	1	3
Girls' Volley Ball	1	0	5	3
Girls' Basket Ball	5	1	3	0
Attendance, first semester	3	0	5	1
Scholarship, first semester	5	3	0	1
Short Story	1	8	0	0
Oration	0	9	0	0
Declamation	0	0	4	5
Swimming	1	0	3	5
Essay	2	7	1	8
Track	3	1	5	0
Attendance, second semester	4	0	4	1
Scholarship, second semester	5	3	0	1
Totals	36	48	40	29

Inter-class Contests

THE rivalry among the classes of Ypsi High during the past school year, 1922-1923, has been keener than ever before in the history of the Board of Education Cup. This cup, with which everyone in school should be acquainted, was presented to the school by the board in the hope that it might revive and stimulate class spirit among the students of the high school. How well it has succeeded may be realized only by going through the records of the past ten years and comparing the spirit shown during that time to the spirit previously shown here or to that displayed by other schools at the present time.

Realizing how many events must be held during the school year, it was thought advisable last fall to begin early and avoid confusion at the end of the year. This arrangement has been found more satisfactory.

Spelling and Pronunciation

The first conflict appeared early in October in the form of the spelling and pronunciation contest. The contest was held jointly, as had been the custom in former years, with teams of ten chosen by the faculty from each class participating in the event. For the most part, the same team entered both contests, though one or two of the classes felt that it was advisable to have separate teams.

The participants were first given lists of words to be written, after which a genuine old-fashioned spell-down and (may we coin a word?) pronounce-down contest was held. The winners of these were averaged with the winners of the written work, and after a long pause, the judge pronounced the Seniors as victorious, with the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen ranking second, third, and fourth in a very regular order. In this, as in all other contests, five points were awarded to the winning class, three to the class ranking second, and one to the third.

Extemporaneous Speaking

As soon as the under-classmen had recovered from the results of the first struggle the extemporaneous speaking contest was held. This was judged as two separate events, one between the Seniors and Juniors, and the other between the Sophomores and Freshmen, with a full number of points being awarded to each group of winners. By means of preliminary tryouts, two representatives were chosen from each class. For the final contest each contestant was given a topic at eight o'clock and given until the contest, which was held at one o'clock to prepare. The results of the final contest gave the Juniors eight points by virtue of their speakers, Louise Rorabacher and Helen Squiers, winning first

and second places respectively; while third place was won for the Seniors through Emerson Stanley's efforts. In the under-class contest Ruth Latham and Iris Evans, both Sophomores, won first and second places; third place was awarded Charles Hill, a Freshman.

Boys' Basket Ball

Interest now turned to the athletic events and the boys' basket ball tournament began the program. The results of the games were watched with increasing interest until the finals were at last played. The Juniors were apparently as enthusiastic about athletics as about literary events, for their boys carried off first place. The under-classmen were no longer to be kept in the background, for the Freshmen took second place, and the Sophomores third. Following is the standing of the teams at the close of the tournament:

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	1	.667
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Seniors	0	3	.000

Girls' Volley Ball

Following the boys' basket ball, the girls' volley ball tournament, in which the upper-class girls were forced to yield to the superior prowess of youth, was held. The results gave a first place to the Sophs, second to the Freshies, and the remaining third to the Seniors. Following is the teams' standings at the close of the tournament:

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Sophomores	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	1	.667
Seniors	1	2	.333
Juniors	0	3	.000

Short Story

At the beginning of the new year it was thought wise to exercise the intellect once more, and the short story contest was held shortly after vacation. The Juniors redeemed themselves for the failure in the volley ball contest by marching off with eight points. First was awarded Helen Squiers' story, "Sally," and second went to Louise Rorabacher's "A Retributive Trick." The Seniors once more gained a third, this time through Arthur Forche's story, "His Brother's Plea." The Freshmen and Sophomores failed to place in this contest.

Oration

The oratorical contest was next on the program of the year, and was held between the two upper classes only. The contestants were obliged to write their own orations and then



FORCHE '23



SENIOR BASKET BALL



RORABACHER '24



BREINING '24



DRISCOLL '25



OLLETT '23



STANLEY '23



LATHAM '25



PRAY '26



HILL '26



3RD. HOUR HOCKEY.



SQUIERS '24



SOPH VOLLEY BALL

deliver them, while they were judged half on the thought and composition of the written book and half on the final delivery. The two rankings were then averaged to give conclusive standings.

This contest proved to be very popular, some five Seniors and six Juniors participating in the finals. The results were rather startling, for the Juniors took all three places and the subsequent nine points.

This was the first time in school history that one class had won a whole contest, for, ordinarily, each class is permitted to enter but two contestants in the finals, doing away with the possibility of more than two places being awarded to a certain class. The first three places were awarded in this instance to Louise Rorabacher, Alice Breining, and Helen Squiers.

Declamation

The declamation contest was held shortly after the oration contest, and corresponded to it as a contest for the under-classmen. The contestants in this even were not obliged to originate their orations, but were required to deliver from memory some well-known selection. There proved to be some excellent speakers among the younger set, and about nine delivered their orations to a crowd of interested school-mates. It was a close contest, and the various conjectures concerning the identity of the winners were finally settled by the judges' decision in favor of Audrey Pray, a Freshman, as winner of first place, and Iris Evans and Lissa Driscoll, both of the Sophomore class, as winners of second and third places.

Girls' Basket Ball.

Athletics again became the subject of greatest interest, and the girls' basket ball series was played off during the middle of March. Never had inter-class games been so well attended, for the gymnasium was crowded every night. The girls had practiced for weeks before, and the final games showed trained skill as well as natural ability. The combats were close in all cases, in one instance a game being won by one point gained during the last minute of play. Although the Freshmen had several remarkably fast players, they were naturally out-classed by the older girls, in weight, height, and training, and consequently lost out entirely in the finals. The places were awarded as follows: Seniors, first; Sophomores, second; Juniors, third. The percentages of the teams were as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.667
Juniors	1	2	.333
Freshmen	0	3	.000

Swimming

For the second time within memory a swimming meet was held as one of the inter-class contests. Through lack of either interest or ability, the older classes had but very few entries. Various events were held, the final rankings being the sum of all points won in the whole meet by both the boys' and girls' teams. The results were anything but pleasant in the minds of the Juniors, for the yearlings took first place by far too great a majority of points, leaving second for the Sophomores and third for the Seniors.

Essay

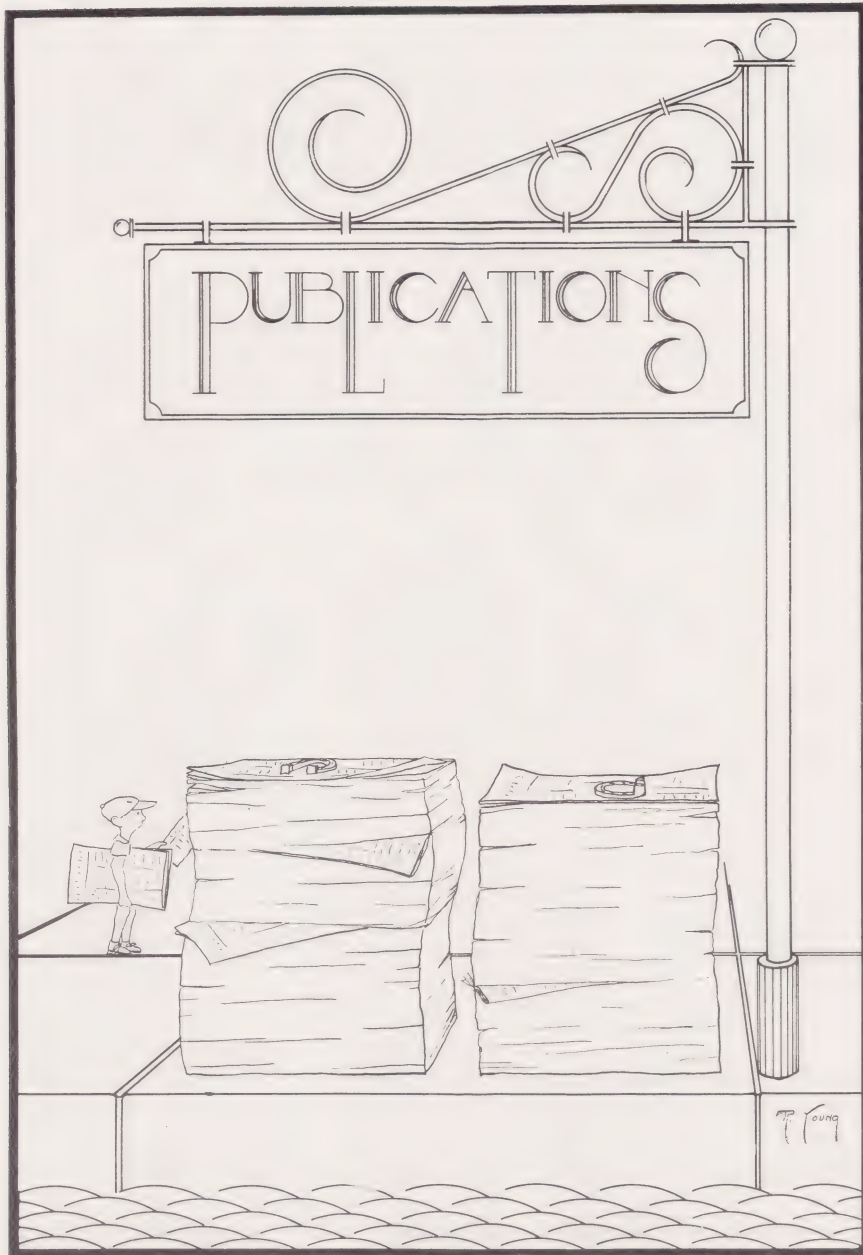
Up to this time the Juniors and the Sophomores had been running close in the matter of points, as the essay contest would be decisive in determining the winner, it caused an unusual amount of interest. As in former struggles, the essay contest was of a dual nature,—one between the upper classes and the other between the under classes. The results for the former showed the Juniors to have won first place through Louise Rorabacher, while Bessie Wheatley, a Junior, and Esther Murray, a Senior, were tied for second place. In this case the combined points usually awarded to second and third places were divided between the two, giving the Seniors two points and the Juniors seven. This practically assured the latter of the cup.

In the under-class contest the Freshmen covered themselves with glory by having two of their members, Charles Hill and Harriet Colburn, tie for first place, thereby winning eight points which go with first and second places. Marjorie Hubble, a Sophomore, barely wrested third place from Ruth Corpron, another Freshman, and consequently gained one point for the Sophs.

Juniors Win the Cup

When the Dixit goes to press the inter-class activities are not completed. However, the Juniors have enough of a lead to be assured of winning the cup.

Although the Juniors won, the Sophomores gave them a few worried moments; while the Seniors and Freshmen remained close enough to keep the leaders hustling to maintain their positions. Taking everything into consideration, this, the tenth year since the presentation of the inter-class cup by the Board of Education, has been the biggest, best and cleanest series of contests that have ever been held in Ypsi High.





THE YPSI SEM-DIXIT STAFF

High School Publications

Central High School
Ypsilanti, Michigan

THE YPSI DIXIT

High School Annual
Established 1898



THE YPSI SEM

High School Paper
Established 1896

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The Ypsi-Dixit

AS the 1923 Dixit leaves the press the staff feels that its efforts have been worth while. Several new features have been added to the year's annual in addition to the increase in the number of pages.

This Dixit staff has been greatly aided in regards to the correct and desirable forms used in annuals by attending the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association conference, held at Ann Arbor June, 1922. The conference was made possible by the Michigan chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalistic fraternity. The discussion groups of the conference were led by the editors and managers of the University of Michigan's student publications.

The Ypsi Sem

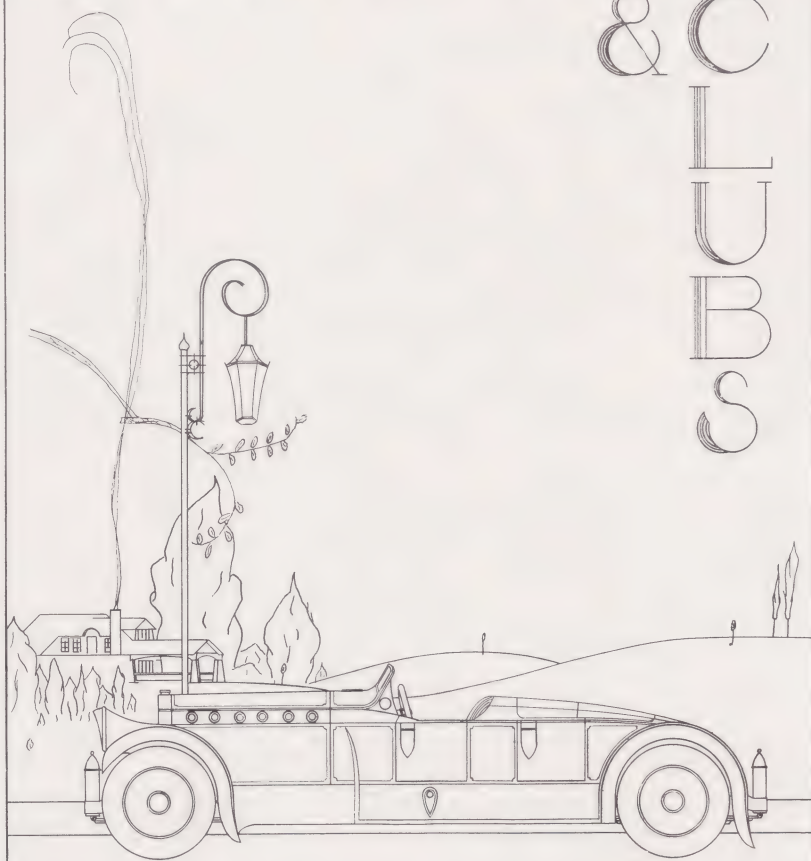
The financing of the Sem presented quite a problem at the beginning of the school year. Since the printing cost was increased, the continuation of the Sem was possible only because of the Student Council. The council paid the deficit of the Sem from the money received from the budget system and the all-school carnival.

The Sem has been fortunate this year in having a faculty advisor. Carlisle G. Bigger has supervised the work of the Sem and his efforts have made a better publication possible.

The Sem and Dixit staff for the year 1923-1924 published the last three issues of the Sem in order that the old staff might give its entire attention to the Dixit.

The new staff consisted of: Louise Rorabacher, Editor; Frandis Whipple, Associate; Ruth Latham, School Editor; Frederick Weinmann, Athletics; Lorinda McAndrew, Jokes; Harry Sullivan, Exchanges; Henrietta McGough, Charles Hill, Freda Hertzburg, and Gaylord Kurr, Reporters; Robert Galley, Business Manager; Donald Palmer, Assistant; Clarence Stein, Circulation; Robert Beal, Assistant.

SOCIETIES & CLUBS



T. Young



HISTORY CLUB

The History Club

THE History Club was organized this year under the supervision of Mr. Sias, head of the History Department. The club is open to students who are taking, or have taken, some course in history and has for its object the furtherance of interest in current history, political science and social problems. At the various meetings during the year reports have been given by members of the club on topics such as the Ku Klux Klan, the Ruhr Invasion, and King Tutankharmen.

For the carnival the History Club managed a cider and doughnut stand in addition to giving a show of humorous interpretations of several well known scenes in our history.

Officers for the club were elected as follows: President Wallace Hayden; vice-president, Aaron Scovill; secretary, Max Dolby, and treasurer, Mary McCann.

The Members

M. Alban	B. Hankinson	K. Strang
F. Avery	W. Hayden	C. Wiard
W. Banta	E. Hendrickson	F. Whipple
C. Baxter	I. Kinsey	D. Williamson
C. Beck	R. Leland	M. Wilson
Mil. Bowman	E. Maegle	H. Springer
Mar. Bowman	M. Meanwell	H. Yost
R. Briggs	B. Miller	G. Burd
E. Chaffin	E. Murray	M. Beckington
K. Conklin	M. Ollett	R. Congdon
M. Daggett	R. Pierce	M. McCann
B. Delaforce	J. Pooler	F. Metevier
M. Dolby	A. Riley	G. Manseau
D. Gunn	M. Robson	L. Hankinson
D. Hall	W. Scott	
A. Scovill	M. Stachlewitz	



PHILOMATHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society

Learn to live, and live to learn;
Ignorance like a fire doth burn;
Little tasks make large returns.
Bayard Taylor.

THIS club, which was organized in 1909, has been under the guidance of Miss Lois Donaldson and Miss Carrie Hardy during the past year.

The name "Philomathean" means "lovers of flowers."

The aim of the organization is to create a love for, and an appreciation of, the best in literature, music, and art; to teach its members correct habits of thought and judgment. Thus, much more enjoyment and real pleasure is found in life, a better appreciation of the thoughts of great men, an ear trained to enjoy the music of the best composers, and a discerning eye to see the light and shade in the work of a great artist.

Interesting and appropriate literary and musical programs have been given and one meeting was devoted to the discussion of art. The literary meetings have been held in the evenings. In this way the social side of the organization has not been neglected. Of particular interest in the meetings was a talk given by Mrs. Erickson on the Symphony Orchestra, and a review of a trip to Washington, D. C., by Miss Hardy.

At Christmas time a Christmas party was given under the chairmanship of Adah Root, with Esther Ewell chairman of the committee on entertainment. After several contests Miss Donaldson told the story of VanDyke's "The Other Wise Man."

On St. Valentine's evening there was a pie feed and games were played. A club song, the words of which were written by Marion Korbel, was adopted January 22 and used as subsequent meetings of the club.

The Members

Hazel Alban	Elsie Klein	Thelma Saultz
Mildred Arnet	Marion Korbel	Anna Schiller
Elizabeth Baker	Vera Ladd	Genevieve Schock
Marguerite Clarke	Mary McCreight	Ruth Sevey
Catherine Darby	Henrietta McGough	Gertrude Sitlington
Evelyn Edwards	Dorothy Miller	Carrie Stinedurf
Martha Engel	Embrow Newton	Gladys Titus
Florence Gerick	Jean Paton	Elsa Utter
Hazel Green	Elsie Paull	Alice Whitmer
Bertha Hayes	Beatrice Reynolds	Elizabeth Wilber
Marie Jones	Martha Richter	Olith Wood
Kathleen Kelly	Adah Root	



SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club

THE first meeting of the Science Club was held October 23rd, 1922. At this meeting it was decided to adopt the same constitution that was framed last year when the club was first organized. The following officers were elected: President, Richard Young; vice-president, Greame Conrad; secretary-treasurer, Emerson Stanley. A program committee consisting of Wendell Miller and Robert Blakeslee was chosen to work with Mr. Ross in arranging programs for the year.

The object of the Science Club is to learn of the modern work done along scientific lines both in physics and chemistry. During the year a number of interesting reports have been given concerning the highest developments made along scientific progress of today. Reports were given on such subjects as acceleration due to gravity, commercial and sport aviation, the method of taking latitude and longitude, stereopticon movies, methods used by forgers, production of illuminating gas, traffic tunnels, and turbine locomotives. The reports were very interesting and at the same time of much value to the members.

One of the biggest things of interest done by the Science Club was the electrical exhibition put on at the school carnival. The work was done by the members while Mr. Ross explained the mysteries. A large testa coil was used with some exhausted tubes, which glowed with various colors when held near the coil. An X-ray tube was used and its principle explained.

The Members

John Baker	Donald Gridley	Martin Newman
Frank Anderson	Marshall Harris	Paul Robson
Edward Bauer	Knowell Hart	DeForrest Ross
Harold Bentley	Elsie Hubacher	Leroy Staib
Robert Blakeslee	Bernard Hutting	Emerson Stanley
David Blum	Harold Lonskey	Charles Taylor
Walter Burns	Thelma Martin	Glenn Weise
Greame Conrad	Edward Miller	Richard Young
Charles Gault	Frank Miller	Robert Young
Edward Gill	Wendell Miller	



LINCOLN CLUB

The Lincoln Club

THIS is to give you a brief history of one of the best Freshman organization in Ypsi High for the year 1922-23—the Lincoln Club.

At the first meeting of the club the following officers were elected: President, Viola Amrhine; vice-president, Maxwell Ament; secretary, Loring Boardman; treasurer, Helen Burbank. The faculty advisors of the club are Miss Gleason, Miss Lewis and Mrs. Ervin. With their help the club presented several very interesting programs. Among the features of these programs have been talks by the teachers, reports, readings, a Christmas pageant, music, talks illustrated by use of lantern slides, and a play. In this manner nearly every member of the club took part in some entertainment during the year.

The Lincoln Club was still in its infancy when the Autumn Festival occurred, but a gorgeous float which contributed much to the splendor of the parade was prepared. A large truck was hired and with skillful decoration it was metamorphosed into a murky forest, near the outskirts of which stood a lonely Indian wigwam—the abode of “heap big chief,” Maxwell Ament.

This event served to get the club members acquainted and taught them to work together and start the wheels of progress moving. In quick succession followed the preparations for the carnival. The Lincoln Club contributed to the carnival by serving a supper and presenting a baby show.

At the beginning of the second semester the club benefited by the advent of several new members. They at once took an active part which added to the success of both the business and social aspects. The progress made by the organization must be attributed to the spirit of the members who made the club a “going concern.”

The Members

Lucile Alban	Leo Borst	Austin Conrad
Mary Allen	Mary Boucher	Marjorie Converse
Maxwell Ament	Eleanor Bowen	Viola Conat
Viola Amrhine	Beryl Brendel	Harreit Colburn
Franklin Andrews	Edna Briggs	Ruth Carpron
Buford Atkinson	Nellie Briggs	Bernice Day
Dorothy Baker	Reginald Bronson	Arthur Dicks
Clara Baker	Phyllis Brooks	Clair Dickerson
Mildred Boss	Helen Burbank	Elizabeth Davis
Chole Batterson	Everett Burrel	Marguerite Dolby
William Baylis	Helen Burrel	Arley Elliot
Rose Binder	Franklin Campbell	Evelina Elka
Neoma Block	Harold Campbell	Robert Esslinger
Solomon Blum	Carl Caplin	Lora Estep
Edmond Blair	Elizabeth Castle	Antionette Evans
Loring Boardman	Dean Challis	Olgo Everard
	Resina Colby	



CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Witoniki Camp Fire

WITONIKI means "she withholds nothing." The Witoniki Camp Fire is trying to withhold nothing in making cheer for the forlorn little sick and crippled children.

The organization is under the direction of Miss Boutell. The members are Helen Burbank, Carol Gale, Eunice Hatch, Florence Harwick, Marion Opp, Viola Amrhine, Janet MacAllister, Audrey Pray and Julia Quirk.

The Camp Fire was organized in September, 1922, and as yet activities have not been as progressive as desired. Several scrap-books have been made for the hospital and a candy sale was held.

The Tawatenya Camp Fire

THE Tawatenya Camp Fire was organized in October, 1921. Its members have had an active part in all Camp Fire demonstrations, charities and camps. Camp Wabanoosie has been the destination of over-night hikes.

This year the members have put their greatest efforts in getting acquainted with the life histories of such women as Jane Addams, Alice Freeman Palmer and Julia Ann King.

Officers: President, Dorothy Baker; secretary, Evelyn Howe; treasurer, Phyllis Brooks.

The Members

Dorothy Baker	Harriet Gault	Mary Kroc
Phyllis Brooks	Evelyn Howe	Irene Lewis
Marjorie Converse	Ethel Hunt	Marion Maegle
Ruth Corprons	Ruth Hurst	Florence MacKenzie
Antoinette Evans	Lucy Jackson	Helen Smith

Guardian: Rhea E. Coverdale

The Ahneah Camp Fire

THE Ahneah Camp Fire is one of the oldest groups in the Central School. Its members are active in church, community and school activities. This year the girls have earned their camping money by conducting candy and popcorn sales. They have been of assistance to the social worker, doing sewing and other odd jobs. They have helped at school in serving banquets and dinners, and have enjoyed hikes and parties mixed in with their more serious work.

The Members

Helen Squiers	Helen Matthews	Ruth Leland
Helen Walker	Freda Hertzberg	Helen Casler
Marjorie Hubble	Bernona Mohler	Lorinda McAndrew
Dorothy Hewitt	Guardian: Ellen Armstrong	



TRIPLEX CLUB

The Triplex Club

THE Triplex Club is one of the largest clubs in the High School, consisting of nearly seventy members. Its work has been for the most part along the literary and dramatic lines. This has been under the efficient direction of Miss Murray and Mr. Gustke.

The club officers are Lorinda McAndrew, Donald Wallace, Helen Casler and Lee Augustus.

In the Allschool Carnival the Triplex Club presented a series of comics, which were Harold Tien and Maggie and Jiggs. Under the direction of Mr. Gustke, the club presented a Japanese play, which was very successful. Just before Christmas the club had a very enjoyable party.

Under the guidance of its directors the club feels that it has spent a very successful year.

The Members

Raymond Ableson	Genevieve Gee	Arthur Schrader
Thelma Anderson	William Gerick	Helen Sherwood
George Arrick	Bernetta Gharst	Everett Skinner
Lee Augustus	Margaret Harker	Ruth Stanley
Ralph Banta	Alice Hearl	Pearl Tedder
Helen Barnes	Clara Helzerman	Ethel Trevedick
Carvel Bentley	Freda Hertzberg	Donald Wallace
Richard Bird	Alma Horn	Marie Weaver
Alta Boughner	Beatrice Huckle	Frederick Weinmann
Marie Buvtendorp	Phyllis Jones	Helen Wilber
Helen Casler	Jessie Knaggs	Freda Wilkins
John Collins	Helen Korbel	Carriebelle Wilson
Eleanor Cook	Ruth Latham	Marie Wise
Delos Cummings	Lorinda McAndrew	Benjamin Wise
Elizabeth Davie	John McCann	Harry Wright
Marion Signor	Virginia Metevier	Crawford Wynn
Lissa Driscoll	Eugene Morrison	Wanda Zeck
Fletcher Erickson	Helen Newton	Grace Whipple
Norma Ewing	Doris Randall	Eloise Watling
Mildred Fishbeck	Olive Randall	Margaret Ruddick
Charlotte Gable	Theressa Roe	Lavada Sutherland
	Helen Schiller	



ATHENIAN CLUB

The Athenian Club

THE Athenian Club, symbolized by Athene, the Goddess of Wisdom, existed in 1921 as a boys' literary club. In the fall of 1922 it was reorganized as an all-freshman literary club, with forty-six members.

The officers elected for the year were: Florence Harwick, president; Paul Lyons, vice-president; Harriet Gault, secretary; Merle Flick, treasurer. The faculty advisors were Miss Swaine, Miss Fairchild and Mrs. Montgomery.

The meetings were held once a month and many interesting programs were prepared. The club remembered Lincoln's birthday by dramatizing a scene from Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln. In the carnival the club managed a Japanese tea-room, which was pronounced a decided success.

The club has proved instructive as well as enjoyable to its members.

The Members

Edward Eaton	Irene Hines	Doris Kinsey
Merle Flick	Charles Hill	Donald King
Jane Forbes	Earl Hawkes	Maxine Karnes
Grace Freel	Florence Harwick	Stephena Jorah
Clare Fuller	Florence Hartlep	Lucy Jackson
Carol Gale	William Hargrave	Merel Marsh
Leona Gale	Clyde Guenther	Marian Maegle
Ella May Gardner	Dorothy Guenther	Florence McKenzie
Lloyd Gregg	Ruth Hurst	Vera McFarlane
Delos Gable	Garfield Hubble	Roderick Lyman
Howard Given	Evelyn Howe	Irene Lewis
Clarke Gillen	Rote Holmes	Frederick Lowe
Noami Gharst	Lynn Holley	Gaylord Kurr
Winifred Geddes	Karl Kubin	Chester Gooding
Harriet Gault	Mary Kroc	Paul Lyons
	Frank Kramer	



DRAMATICS CLUB

The Dramatics Club

THE Dramatics Club was reorganized at the beginning of the year under the supervision of Miss Keppel and Miss Meyer as faculty advisors. Many of the old members returned to take part in the activities of the club, while new members were also added. Arthur Forche was elected president; Carl Smith, vice-president; and Mary Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Though the club has presented no plays this year, many instructive and entertaining programs have been given in the meetings, which have made them worth while. In the carnival the club operated a number of side-shows which were pronounced a decided success.

The activities of the club were in a way interrupted at the end of the first semester when Miss Keppel left Ypsi High to take a position in the dramatics department of the Pennsylvania State University. Miss Keppel did a great deal for the club in the year and a half she was in charge of it, and the members truly appreciated the effort she put forth in making the club a success.

The Members

Martha Alban	Alfred Forche	Hazel Miller
Mildred Alexander	Arthur Forche	Bernona Mohler
Erwin Ambrose	Elizabeth Harwick	Mary Mosher
Dale Babcock	Dorothy Hewitt	Carl Smith
Warren Bailey	Marjorie Hubble	Gerry Stitt
Mary Baker	Ethel Hawkins	Helen Squiers
Gladys Bayler	Thomas Lawrence	Delphine Varney
Helen Beal	Josephine Lechlitner	Florence Walker
Hazel Bowerman	Ruth Leland	Harrison Welsh
Alice Breining	Dorothy Manseau	Clara Webber
Gertrude Casler	Helen Matthews	Pearl Wilson
Iris Evans		Geraldine Youngs



AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Agricultural Club

THE Agricultural Club of Ypsi High has completed its seventh successful year. It was the first club of its kind to organize in Michigan, although there are many of them in existence now. The aim of the organization is to bring the country boys and girls into closer fellowship with one another and to teach them the common principles of parliamentary law, so that they may be better fitted to develop community spirit when they go out into the world.

At the beginning of the year three new members were initiated to fill the vacancies left by graduates. The officers elected were: Robert Bird, president; Louise Rorabacher, vice-president; Bessie Wheatley, secretary; Arthur Howard, treasurer.

The club showed its usual spirit at the annual all-school carnival by putting on a House of Mirth, which proved very popular with the crowd.

The biggest event in club history was held last fall on the sixth of November. This was the reunion banquet given in commemoration of the sixth anniversary. Invitations were issued to all former members, and many attended, some of them coming from some distance. A splendid meal was served by the present members and a most interesting program was given. Mr. Walpole, the first faculty advisor, was present to tell stories of the good old days and to compare the club's small beginning with its present status. A member of the Alumni and a present member gave talks from the student's standpoint, while an outside speaker, E. E. Gallup, of the Michigan Agricultural Extension Department, told of similar clubs in other parts of the state, showing that the Ypsilanti A. C. was really the originator of the whole group.

Various stunts and programs have been put on throughout the year, ranging from hikes to feeds and dances.

The members took the responsibility of putting on the Ypsilanti High School exhibit at the Washtenaw County Fair, and through their efforts a fine exhibit was arranged.

The Members

Robert Beal
George Campbell
Harry Collins
Arthur Davis
Edna Fisher
Joscelyn Freeman
Clyde Graichen
Roy Craichen

Clarence Guenther
Arthur Howard
Gladys Kincaid
Harold Koch
Robert Lord
Jack McLeod
Gertrude Pineo
Susan Rathfon
Marion Raymond

Louise Rorabacher
Glen Seaver
Zelma Truesdell
Remington Voorhees
Bessie Wheatley
Fannie Wheatley
Ruth Wheatley
Helen White



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

House of Representatives

THE House of Representatives is a boys' organization for the purpose of stimulating interest in debating and affairs of international interest. This year the club has been successful with that purpose.

The club is among the oldest in the school. It was disbanded during the World War for lack of members; but was reorganized immediately following the armistice. Mr. Sias and Mr. Bigger have been the faculty advisors for the last two years.

The membership of the club has doubled this year, having increased from twenty-five members last year to fifty at the present time.

At the first meeting held this year the following officers were elected: Carl Pray, speaker; Robert Galley, clerk; Jack Bringloe, assistant clerk; Donald Palmer, treasurer; Jack Fidler, Sem reporter; Richard Hurdley, sergeant-at-arms.

The "House" put on a decidedly successful minstrel show at the All-School Carnival later in the semester. The room was packed at each of the four shows given the evening of the carnival. Together with the money taken in from the minstrel show and the money taken in at the soft drink stand the receipts totaled approximately seventy-five dollars.

The second semester was started with a detailed report on the Ship Subsidy bill, given by different representatives. Later a debate was held on the same question; and after a straw vote was taken the "House" was found to be almost unanimously in favor of the bill.

Next year ought to see the House of Representatives the largest club in Ypsi High, as this year's membership includes no seniors.

The Members

Lynden Avery	Max Kalder	Harold Rice
John Beck	Charles Kroc	Lawrence Roths
Jack Bringloe	William Lackie	Hartwell Russ
Kempster Collyer	Carl Meagle	Harvey Sanderson
Richard Everard	Demas Manseau	William Simpson
Luther Fenker	William Marsh	Edward Spencer
Jack Fidler	George McDonald	Allen Stitt
George Fretner	George Moore	Harry Sullivan
Ralph Gates	Donald Palmer	Dolphy Thorne
Robert Galley	Edward Palmer	Edward Whiting
Raymond Gleason	Roy Palmer	Wallace Whiting
Albert Harnack	Wyland Pepper	Maxwell Wiard
Neil Hawker	David Potter	George Wier
John Hipp	Ernest Powers	Byron Wilson
Elmer Hunter	Carl Pray	Walter Wolfgang
Richard Hurdley		Hubert Youngs



ADELPHIAN CLUB

The Adelphian Club

ADELPHIAN comes from the Greek "adelphos," meaning brother, hence the club stands for brotherhood and good fellowship. To create enthusiasm and interest as well as pleasure in the monthly meetings has been the object of the program committee. There have been, among others, a Eugene Field, a George Washington, a Mark Twain and a Longfellow hour, in which the life of the author was discussed and his best or most well-known works read.

The Christmas program consisted of response to roll call by a Christmas thought, or what Christmas means. Selections from Dickens' Christmas Carol and other Christmas readings were given by various members of the club. The experience of taking part in one of these programs and the instructive information received has proved valuable.

At each meeting two critics were appointed by the president, one for general conduct of members and another for English. These critics pointed out mistakes and helped the members to realize the real importance of what may be gained from club work.

First Semester Officers: Lyle Scott, president; Leslie Russel, vice-president; Lucille Pink, secretary; Marie Rice, treasurer.

Second Semester Officers: Marion Opp, president; Leslie Russel, vice-president; Terry Ross, secretary; Walter Millage, treasurer.

The Members

Guilletta Meyer
Luella Meyers
Walter Millage
Frederick Millspaugh
Robert Morton
Lawrence Ollett
Marion Opp
George Paulson
Reade Pierce
Lucille Pink
Audrey Pray
Russell Randall
Milton Reed
Edith Rhodes
George Richter

Arthur Robinett
Jesse Ross
Julia Quirk
Leslie Russell
Archie Scheffler
Joseph Schoolmaster
Sydney Schoolmaster
Lyle Scott
Freda Seaton
Fred Sherman
Howard Sherwood
James Simpson
La Mar Sinkule
Bernard Skinner
Camilla Smith

Evelyn Smith
Floribel Squiers
Gerald Smidt
Helen Stockdale
Ralph Taylor
Ralph Thayer
Ronald Tremblay
Ephriam Truesdell
Marion Vandersall
Earl West
Wilbert West
Fannie Wheatley
Russell White
Terry Ross
Helen Robert



Central Hi-Y Club

THE Hi-Y Club has been in our high school for two years. The club was first organized upon the return of the delegates to the State Older Boys' Conference at Saginaw, in 1921, with John Ellicott as president. The club had a membership of about eighteen.

Many of the members graduated with the class of '22 but there were others to take their places. Arthur Howard was elected president; Carl Pray, vice-president; Richard Youngs, secretary, and Robert Blakeslee, treasurer. Mr. Sias was faculty advisor of the club.

There were ten fellows in the Ypsilanti delegation to the State Older Boys' Conference at Battle Creek this year, most of whom were Hi-Y members. While at the conference the delegates made the following resolution:

"We, the Ypsilanti delegation to the twentieth annual State Older Boys' Conference, do pledge ourselves, with the aid of the Hi-Y, first, to abolish smoking and profanity in the High School, and secondly, to establish the spirit of "Christian Fellowship" among the students."

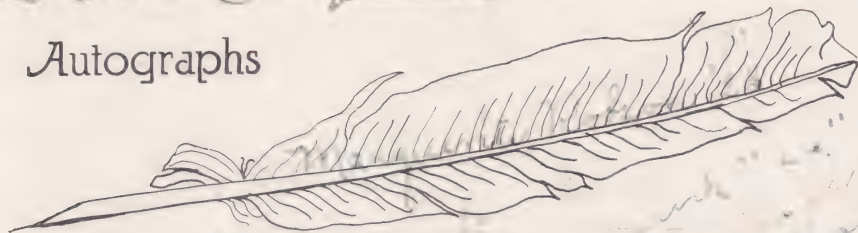
The Hi-Y is a national organization of fellows in secondary schools, who take the slogan, "Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Athletics, and Clean Scholarship," the purpose being "to create, maintain and extend throughout the high school and community high standards of Christian character."

Antisl. S. Bigger (203) June 10, 123
And I wish you good luck.

Chas. B. Bigger (203)

Don. E. Lias '23

Autographs



Name and County 23

John A. B. Bigger

Edna Fischer 23

Miss M. M. Bigger
Antisl. B. Bigger 23

Edna Fischer 23

Gertrude S. Bigger 23

Frank S. Bigger 23

